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VOL. XLV, NO. 28

Wednesday, September 19, 1990

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BLOCK PARTY: There are only a handful of neighborhoods in Princeton that make a point of holding an annual block party for all the neighbors, and Jugtown is one of them. Last Sunday evening, Pelham Street between Wilton and Markham was blocked off and neighbors from as far away as Harrison Street brought food and drink to share. In the foreground at the left, Grace Gambino has a big smile for Donna Wepplo, behind the table, while Rick and Patti Dempsey, who expect to move into the neighborhood shortly, help themselves. (Linda Prospero photo)

Committee on Tusculum Proposes Three Possible Uses for Property

The Tusculum Use Committee has formulated three possible ways of using the 82-acre Tusculum property off Cherry Valley Road, should the Township decide to purchase it.

The three are based on intensity of use and have not been ranked by the committee as to preference. In fact, as of last Wednesday, when a second public meeting was held for community input, the committee had not decided which one to endorse when it makes its report to Township Committee on Monday, October 1.

The second public meeting brought a few new interested residents, but not many. Deer hunting, zoning changes, public housing and expanding the Shopping Center all draw many more taxpayers than does the prospect of the Township spending several million dollars to acquire a large, beautiful and historic property which in turn will re-

quire some maintenance and possibly some development costs.

Tusculum is the farmstead built by John Witherspoon, a signer of the Declaration of Independence and a leading member of the Continental Congress, while he was president of the College of New Jersey — renamed Princeton University. The 82-acre property, much of which has been in continual farm use since the 1700s, has been offered to the Township by the trustees of the estate of the former owner, Mrs. Ario Pardee.

It is an appealing proposition for the Township, because the land borders three existing Township-owned parklands — Community Park North and Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve on the southwest, and Witherspoon Woods on the north. The property contains the historic stone mansion which has rather

Continued on Page 23

Owners of Princeton Shopping Center Drop Plans for Senior Citizen Housing

In deference to neighborhood opposition, the owners of the Princeton Shopping Center have dropped plans to include affordable housing for the elderly at the north end of the Shopping Center land and have scaled back their plans to expand the retail space.

These plans will be the subject of a special Planning Board meeting and concept review on Monday evening in the Valley Road building meeting room. The Planning Board meets at 7:30 and has one other item on the agenda — a request for a time extension for subdivision approval, before it tackles the Shopping Center plans.

Dana Comfort of George Comfort & Sons, owners of the Shopping Center, was roundly applauded by the 100 resi-

dents who attended a meeting on the Shopping Center's plans last Thursday arranged by Mayor Kate Litvack. Opposition to the plans which began at a Planning Board concept review in August had swelled in the ensuing weeks, so the mayor arranged a meeting between the neighbors and the residents to exchange views.

The meeting began with an opportunity for the residents to look at the plans close up. The scaled down version eliminates an expansion of the Epstein building and filling in two areas at either end of the Harrison Street frontage. The plans to tear down the Acme and to build a free-standing 45,000-square-foot Super-Fresh at the south end of the property have not changed.

The net gain in square footage, after the Acme is torn down and the south end of the mall opened up, will be 20,000 square feet. The new Super Fresh will be 25 feet high as compared with the existing Epstein building that is 38 feet high. Mr. Comfort told the residents that Super Fresh must expand and it must be of a certain size to be economically viable.

He said that an expanded Super Fresh will bring customers to the Shopping Center and will not put specialized shops, such as the bakery, out of business. He said it would not be possible to expand the present Super Fresh to the north, because places like the bank have long term leases.

The majority of the residents who spoke are opposed to a large supermarket and to the idea of an expanded Shopping Center. They would like to keep everything small scale and "small town." One woman said, "The Center is our main street — a place we walk to, where we see each other."

Continued on Next Page

An Old Fashioned Christmas in Borough Is Just Three Months and \$25,900 Away

Borough merchants seem to have thought of everything to turn Princeton into a scene from a 19th-century Christmas card — except perhaps for borrowing snow-making machines from Belle Mountain.

Plans for "An Old-Fashioned Christmas" include a Christmas stroll led by notables, scheduled caroling, storytelling, a tree-decorating party, a petting zoo, horses and carriages, chestnut vendors, and traditional decorations on lamp-posts and in shop windows.

All this would be presided over by a ruddy-cheeked, old-fashioned version of Father Christmas.

Representatives of Borough Merchants for Princeton, McCarter Theatre and the Nassau Inn came to Borough Council last Tuesday evening to ask for approval of their Christmas plans.

"We are asking for your blessing and support of the proposed event that will run from Thanksgiving through Curtain Calls on New Year's Eve," said the Nassau Inn's Nelson Zager.

The plans were unanimously approved by Council — with the provision that the Borough was making no financial commitment at this time.

Estimated cost for the Princeton Christmas celebration is \$25,900. This includes \$4,300 for decorations, \$10,500 for horses and carriages, \$3,600 for entertainment and music, and \$7,500 for promotion.

"We are seeking financial support from members of the local community. The Nassau Inn has committed to a por-

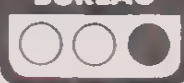
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Christmas

Continued from Page 1

tion of the cost, and we encourage other merchants to follow suit," said Mr. Zager. "We feel the local community and local merchants can get behind this. We welcome financial aid from the Borough in any way deemed appropriate."

Several Council members commended the group on the idea, and Councilman Mark Freda said he hoped the Borough could find some money to contribute.

Ray Wadsworth, president of Borough Merchants for Princeton, said the Borough was not being asked for anything. He followed this, however, by reminding Council members about the Borough's bagging of meters every Saturday during the holiday season, beginning with the Saturday after Thanksgiving.

"I don't think you should ask the taxpayer for money for this," said Larry Dupraz, Harrison Street, who was in the audience.

According to the planners, decorations would be traditional in style and color. They would include fresh greenery, colorful bows, and natural materials such as pine cones and dried flowers. Portals would be decorated with symbols of hospitality, such as arrangements of fresh fruit, and white lights would be used on doors and windows.

"An Old Fashioned Holiday in Princeton" would take advantage of, and promote, the events and performances scheduled each year around the

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holiday season by such organizations as Westminster Choir College, McCarter Theatre, Princeton University, the Arts Council, and Princeton High School. A master calendar of events would be created to include existing events, as well as proposed new ones.

Three New Activities

Three new activities are planned. These are a Christmas Stroll on November 23, from Princeton High School to Palmer Square, for the annual tree lighting ceremony; a charity tree decorating party; and the opportunity to buy uniformly decorated, potted Christmas trees to be placed along Nassau Street. The donor would be identified in all literature as a patron. At the end of the season, the trees would be donated to an area park for planting.

Organizers are planning to call on church, civic and school groups to provide family entertainment. Three "stages" would be used for this: Nassau and Vandeventer; Palmer Square; and the church at Nassau and Chambers.

A songbook, available through Borough merchants, would include words and music to popular encores, as well as a schedule of entertainment and a location directory.

Each weekend, horses and carriages would be available for rides through the Central Business District. The season's peak weekends would feature a petting zoo, and there would be story-telling by the fire each Wednesday evening, with notables reading classic stories of Christmas.

A holiday recipe competition would be held at the Nassau Inn. A "Breakfast with Santa" would also be scheduled, and there would be opportunities

each weekend to take photos with St. Nicholas and other holiday characters.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Shopping Center

Continued from Page 1

Some asked that the Super Fresh be located at the north end of the mall, in the Epstein building, but Mr. Comfort indicated this would be too expensive. In a telephone interview a week after the meeting he expressed concern that three "experienced, healthy retail stores," Epstein's, the Aeme and Honeybee, had "voted" against the Princeton Shopping Center by deciding to leave.

"So we felt we had to do something to turn that around," Mr. Comfort said. Asked whose decision it was to drop senior citizen housing from the plans, he said it was the firm's. "It proved to be a very controversial part of the plan," he said. "Our purpose is to make the Shopping Center a success. We have our priorities real straight about that."

At the meeting with the residents, he did not promise that housing would not be reconsidered at some future time. Nor did he indicate what might be planned for the area. He pointed out that it is zoned for housing, and that the Shopping Center pays taxes on the property.

The new Super Fresh will be 100 feet nearer Grover Park than the existing building. Many residents made comments about potential danger to children who walk or bike to Grover Park or cut through the Shopping Center on the way to school. The revised plans show the roadway pulled back somewhat from the edge of the property and a berm and trees added as a buffer for the neighbors on Clearview Avenue.

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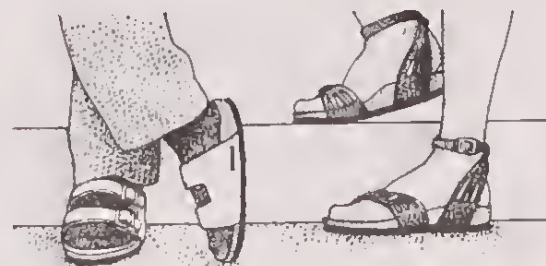
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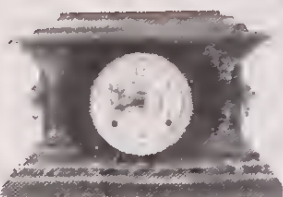
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Medical Center's B-Wing Gains Approval, But 1,000 Parking Spaces Are Required

Princeton Medical Center received Planning Board approval to build a new B-wing in place of the old last Thursday, with the condition that it provide 1,000 parking spaces by the time the B-wing is ready for occupancy.

The Medical Center currently has 834 spaces on-site and would have to add 166 new spaces to meet this condition. The new B-wing is expected to be completed in 1993, with renovations to other areas of the hospital extending through 1995.

Township Mayor Kate Litvack suggested those new spaces could be provided on land not owned by the hospital as well as on-site, and asked that this suggestion be included in the motion to approve initiated by Planning Board chairwoman Margen Penick. Pamela Morine wanted some new parking spaces created immediately "to improve the situation in the neighborhood," and asked that this too be part of the motion to approve.

Marvin Reed said Borough Council will take a look at the Borough ordinance in the light of the testimony by the Medical Center's traffic consultant who pointed out that the Borough standard is based on square footage, while the Township is based on number of beds and employees, and the national standard for hospitals on just the number of beds. Because the hospital is expanding the size of its patient rooms as well as the areas in which it provides various kinds of medical services on both an in-patient and out-patient basis, using total hospital square footage boosts the number of parking spaces required well above the Township or national hospital standard.

Lease Parking Spaces?

Mr. Reed said he was "disturbed" by the suggestion that some parking be provided off-site. It was suggested, for instance, that the hospital lease space in the Princeton Shopping Center lot for employees and provide a shuttle service.

Mr. Reed said he was also bothered by the specificity of requiring 1,000 spaces total when the B-wing is completed. Earlier in the evening, there was testimony with charts from Norman L. Goldman, the Medical Center's traffic consultant, indicating that in 1993, when the B-wing is complete adding 38 new beds, that 1145 total spaces would be needed by Borough standards, 828 by Township standards. By 1995, when the 37,500 square feet of the Medical Arts Building vacated by the Princeton Medical Group is no longer needed to house hospital offices during renovation but are rented out, the numbers go up to 1215 (Borough standards) and 916 (Township).

TOPICS Of the Town

"One thousand spaces may be too much," Mr. Reed said, "if the hospital doesn't use the Medical Arts building space for medical offices." He said he did make that assumption and suggested that the condition not be so specific. But Margen Penick, chairwoman of the Planning Board, said that the Medical Center could always come back to the board and request a change.

Mrs. Penick said she would appoint a committee to work with the Medical Center on parking and pointed out that before the B-wing is completed there would be time to study the situation further. Her motion to approve also included several other conditions, some of which were not technically germane to this application, but the Medical Center did not object.

Responding to Complaints

One was that the lights in the Franklin Street employee parking lot be shielded and that the Medical Center and the Borough Engineer study the drainage in that lot to see what can be done to improve it. These two conditions were in response to complaints by Janice Stonaker, who lives on the corner of Jefferson and Franklin, next to the lot, and who spoke on behalf of her neighbors as well as her husband and herself.

The vote, when the approval was finally put to vote, was 7 to 2, with Lucy Mackenzie and Mr. Reed voting "no." Mrs. Mackenzie said she did not think that requiring 1,000 spaces either with a second parking garage on-site or as part of a "creative solution" somewhere else would mean that hospital users will use these spaces and not the neighboring streets. "I'm not convinced that it will work," she said.

Mr. Goldman was asked to describe two different scenarios for the number of spaces that could be created in a second parking garage, built at the corner of Harris Road and Henry Avenue where a parking lot for 102 cars now exists. Leaving a 100-foot buffer from Harris Road, a garage could be constructed with 255 spaces. Subtracting the 102 spaces that would be displaced leaves a net increase of 153 spaces.

If the buffer were decreased to 50 feet, a 324-car garage could be built, for a net of 222 spaces, but the garage would be so close to the foundations of existing houses owned by the Medical Center that the houses would have to be torn down.

Empty Spaces

Medical Center officials brought a video and photos to demonstrate empty spaces on the streets around the Medical Center at various times in the day. Sgt. David Cromwell of the Township Police Department questioned some of the photos, and said that the major problem was overtime parking. There is a two-hour parking limit on all but one of the surrounding streets, and the Police Department had issued 350 parking tickets up to September 1, or an average of seven a day.

Sgt. Cromwell said this was a drop from 11 a day when the Princeton Medical Group was a tenant of the Medical Arts Building. He said parking surveillance by the police had been sporadic but expected it would be carried out henceforth more regularly. Mrs. Stonaker said the street parking situation had improved dramatically in the week since the first Planning Board meeting, and attributed it to ticketing by Borough Police for the first time in months as well as greater diligence by Township Police.

Mrs. Stonaker said that with the imposition of "intelligent and aggressive" parking management techniques additional on-site parking might not be needed. But she asked that monitoring of the situation continue.

Mrs. Esposito, 9 Harris Road, told the board that the Franklin Avenue parking lot, reserved for Medical Center employees, was being used by non-employees and suggested that the Medical Center "see how many non-employees are there and get them out." She told of making surveys of the lot since 1967.

Mrs. Esposito, Mrs. Stonaker and Sgt. Cromwell were the only people from the public there to speak during the public hearing.

—Barbara L. Johnson

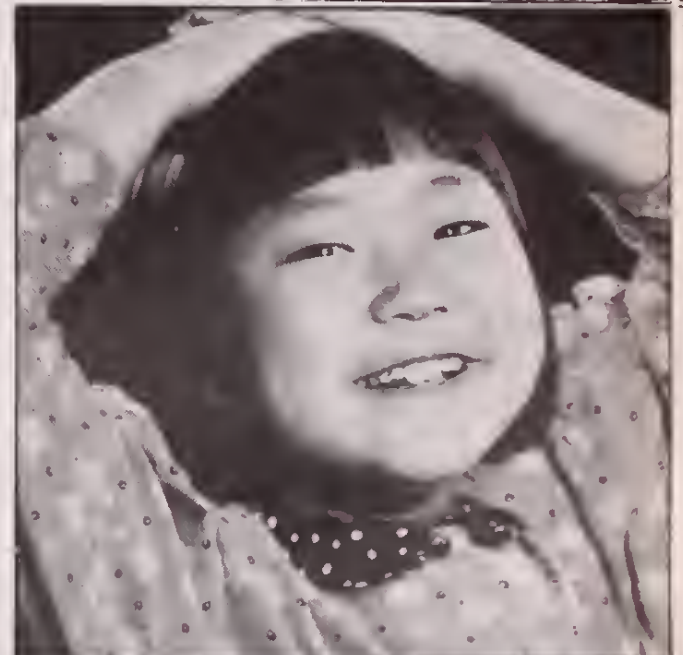
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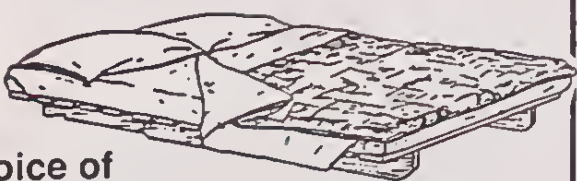
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Township Awards Bid For Mercer Road Work

Commuters and everyone else take note: the start of construction on Mercer Road is about a month away.

Township Committee has approved awarding a bid for the reconstruction of Mercer Road between Lovers Lane and the Stony Brook Bridge to Debranello Contracting Company Inc. of Hillsborough. The bid was structured with two proposals: a contractor could opt for restricted road closing between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. only and a 180-day construction period, or unrestricted road closing for a shorter construction period which the contractor would estimate.

Debranello bid on both options, as did nine other contractors, and somewhat to Committee's surprise bid a lower amount for the restricted road closing than for the unrestricted option — \$814,650 as opposed to \$865,085. Other contractors bid higher for the restricted closing, which Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser told Committee would be "very onerous" for the contractor but better for the community.

Under this option, the contractor cannot shut the road down until after 9 a.m. and it must be reopened to traffic by 4 each day. This would allow most commuter traffic to pass unrestricted before the road is closed at 9 a.m. and again after 4 p.m.

Ivy Club Wins Right to Continue Battle In Federal Courts over Admitting Women

It may have consumed a decade of legal wrangling, but you might say the battle to force Ivy Club to accept women as members has just begun — just begun in federal courts, that is.

Having lost the lengthy struggle in the state court system two months ago, the all-male eating club on Prospect Avenue filed a petition to have its case heard in a federal court. On Monday, U.S. District Judge John C. Lifland said he would hear the case.

Tiger Inn, which together with Ivy, had been found to be in violation of state anti-discrimination laws for refusing to admit women, is working on a direct appeal of the state Supreme Court ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Judge Lifland's decision to hear arguments in the case, which obviously will prolong it many more months or years, did not sit well with the New Jersey Attorney General's office or the state's Division of Civil Rights. Deputy Attorney General Jeffrey Burstein argued the club waited too long before seeking relief in federal district court.

"They're trying to take two bites at the apple," Burstein said. He said he would appeal Lifland's decision to the U.S. Third District Court of Appeals in Philadelphia.

Also disappointed by the decision was Sally Frank, now a 31-year-old assistant professor of law at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, who initiated the action 11 years ago.

"I'm clearly disappointed by his ruling," Ms. Frank commented. "It allows the Ivy Club to appeal a state Supreme Court decision in the federal district court. It will create a huge delay in the case. They (the Ivy Club) are just delaying the inevitable."

Ms. Frank said Ivy should have followed Tiger Inn, which is appealing the state court ruling directly to the U.S. Supreme Court. If Tiger loses in the Supreme Court, its case has ended, whereas if Ivy starts at the district level, it will be several more years before the case reaches the Supreme Court.

Mr. Kiser said Debranello may have made an error in the bidding, but was willing to honor the amount. He said he planned to meet with the president of the company along with the Township Attorney to go over the contract before the start of construction. Committee unanimously accepted Debranello's \$814,650 bid. The highest bid for this option was for \$1.2 million; the Township engineer had estimated it would cost slight-

ly over a million dollars.

The project involves the installation of a complete new storm drainage system from Quaker Bridge Road to Lovers Lane; the reconstruction of 5,000 feet of the roadway; installation of laid back Belgium block curbing on the northern side of Mercer Road from Lovers Lane to Greenhouse Drive; replacement of the existing bikepath due to grade adjustments between Lovers Lane and the Battlefield Park; extending the bikepath from Parkside Drive to Quaker Road; replacing the black-topped parking areas by the Battlefield Park with an oil and chip surface.

The contractor will be allowed a single winter shutdown for a maximum of 90 days, which could extend the total construction period to 270 days. Assuming a November 1 construction start date, that would mean it could be June or July, 1991, before the Mercer Road reconstruction is finished. The contract calls for a \$1,000 per day penalty for not completing the job on time.

Recycling Contract

In other business, Committee approved a five-year contract with Garden State Recycling to take recycled newspapers from the Township Recycling Shed at the Shopping Center. Garden State will pay the Township \$1 a ton for the newspapers. According to Mr. Kiser, most companies are charging to take away newspapers. Mercer County is paying \$19 a ton to have newspapers recycled, he said, adding that recycled newspapers fetched \$12 to \$20 before the price dropped.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Committee wondered whether the price would go up again before the five years are up and questioned whether it should accept the contract. But members decided perhaps the Township is lucky to have a company willing to pay even \$1 a ton for the paper.

Committee also introduced an ordinance appropriating \$49,250 for repairing the Harrison Street sidewalk between the Borough line and Hartley Avenue. The public hearing will be Monday, October 1. Abutting residents will pay 75 percent of the cost in a special assessment, and the Township will pick up the remaining 25 percent.

An ordinance appropriating \$35,000 to construct a new sidewalk between Hartley Avenue and Lake Carnegie, for which Princeton University will reimburse the Township 100 percent, has already been adopted, but the two projects are expected to be bid and constructed as one.

Residence Assessed

Committee members also received a report from Clive Usiskin, a professional engineer, who was asked to make a structural assessment of the residence of Marie Stoenescu at 275 Riverside Road. Over the past decade, Mrs. Stoenescu has made additions and alterations to what was originally a 1950's ranch house with a cathedral ceiling, but in many instances without obtaining the proper permits or filing plans with the Township.

Mr. Usiskin reported that although there are many things about the house that are unfinished or have not been done according to normal building practices or to code, the house is not in imminent danger of structural collapse. There was a concern on the part of the



COME RUMMAGE AROUND: Co-Chairmen of the 72nd Art, Antiques and Rummage Sale (from left), Marcia Anderson, Gail Zenel and Camille Baldick display some items for sale this Saturday and Sunday, from 9 to 5 on the grounds of Princeton House, Herrontown Road, off Route 206 (turn at Hesco Lighting). Sponsored by the Auxiliary of The Medical Center at Princeton, the sale will be held, rain or shine, under giant tents, and refreshments will be sold. Up for grabs will be a large selection of furniture, clothing, tools, toys, sporting goods, housewares, antiques and more, at low prices.

building inspector that the house was not structurally sound enough to support the second and third floors that Mrs. Stoenescu has added in her own unsupervised, unconventional way.

However, Committee was concerned about potential safety and fire hazards at the house, based on Mr. Usiskin and Township Building Inspector Betty Jablonsky's observations. They described a wobbling pole to which the electrical cable is attached outside the house and various ways electrical wiring has been handled indoors which are un-

conventional ("clever" was Mr. Usiskin's term) and potentially dangerous.

Mrs. Jablonsky said the Township can't have an electrical inspector go to the house because the pole is on private property and also because Mrs. Stoenescu has not taken out an electrical permit. Committee thought perhaps Public Service could be notified. Mr. Schmierer suggested trying once again to meet with Mrs. Stoenescu to go over the various recommendations of things that need to be done at the house and to instruct her in the permits she needs, and if this approach is not successful, taking legal action.

Borough Will Proceed With Tax Appeal Fight

The amount of \$35,000 was appropriated at last week's Borough Council meeting to defend against some 22 commercial tax appeals that add up to \$28.5 million in assessments. Of this amount, more than \$23 million involves the Nassau Inn and related properties.

Close to \$1 million in taxes are currently being paid by the properties under appeal. Collins Corporation, owners of Palmer Square, is now the number-one taxpayer in Princeton Borough. It overtook Princeton University last year.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

"We are marshaling a vigorous defense," said Council President Marvin Reed. "We may never spend a penny of this."

The Borough has not had a major tax appeal in the past three years, Mr. Reed said. "The softening of the real estate market encouraged a lot of appeals in other municipalities. We should not think this is only in Princeton Borough."

In addition to the 22 in the Borough, 12 tax appeals have been filed in Princeton Township, 48 in West Windsor, and 207 in Lawrence.

"We have reviewed all our assessments and feel very strongly that all are solid," said Mr. Reed. He added that information the Borough has on commercial rentals indicates there is no slump in retail or office real estate."

Tax Assessor Carol Caskey said an area appraiser told her that the Borough is the bright spot in the area.

Mrs. Caskey invited Borough property owners who had questions about their assessment — such as how it relates to market value and how it is arrived at — to call her at 497-7607.

"Closed Door" Policy Charged by Republicans

Ellen Souler and Fred Porter, Republican candidates for Township Committee, continue to accuse the Democratic Township administration of holding "closed door" meetings.

Specifically, the two Republicans criticize Township Mayor Kate Litvack, who is running for re-election on the Democratic ticket, for her "private involvement" in the Princeton Shopping Center's efforts to expand its space.

Sex Education Topic

Dr. Robert Selverstone, an expert on sexuality education, will speak to interested parents the night of Thursday, October 4, on the subject of raising sexually healthy children. The event, sponsored by HiTops and Princeton Day School, will be held at the Princeton Day School theater at 7:30.

Dr. Selverstone is currently president of Siecus (Sex Information and Education Council of the United States), the oldest national nonprofit organization dedicated to the promotion of comprehensive education about sexuality. He has conducted more than 400 workshops and presentations in the areas of self-esteem, values, communication and sexuality with groups of all ages. He is a psychologist in private practice in Westport, Conn. and has been a sexuality educator and counselor in the public schools for more than 25 years.

Call HiTops at 683-5155 for more information.

In a press release submitted this week, the two Republicans charge that, "For months now the present Mayor, by her own admission, has been meeting privately with the owners of the Shopping Center over the details of its proposed expansion." They maintain that as early as last January the Township Attorney was reporting on "discussions with the Shopping Center regarding expansion plans and affordable housing" in closed door sessions.

The press release continues: "In August, when two Township residents tried to attend a Planning Board meeting scheduled to review the details of the proposed expansion, they were refused admission; and

when a Township resident tried last winter to find out what was going on with the Shopping Center from municipal employees, she was denied any information and was bluntly told that 'This was the Mayor's project.'"

"We now have the sad spectacle of the Mayor scheduling a meeting after the fact so the Shopping Center owners could explain what they are doing to the surrounding neighbors. Although this should be a matter of general public interest, the Mayor attempted to har the press from covering this session..."

They continue, "This is not the way to run the public's business. The Mayor is supposed to represent all the people and is not supposed to have a private involvement with a special interest or to keep her discussions and negotiations hidden from full public disclosure. Nor is the Mayor supposed to become an advocate for a private project — especially at the expense of the members of our community."

"The neighborhood input now being belatedly sought should have been solicited long before petitions and protests became necessary. Keeping important information hidden, conducting public business behind closed doors, and forcing confrontational protests from the community is most inappropriate and does not belong in Princeton," the press release concludes.

Law on Public Drinking Is On Tap for Borough

Introduction of an ordinance prohibiting public drinking in the Borough is now tentatively scheduled for the September 25 Council meeting, pending further discussion with representatives of the Borough Police and the three collegiate in-

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

stitutions in town, said Council President Marvin Reed.

"I think the University will be supportive of the ordinance," said Mr. Reed. "I sense everyone is coming together to a common understanding."

Mr. Reed added that there has been considerable discussion on various college campuses about open drinking and the peer pressure placed on students.

He said he wants to review the draft ordinance with the police to see how they will apply it. "My concern has been that it must be applied uniformly on John Street and Prospect Avenue."

In other business during its meeting last week, Council gave conditional approval to a request by WOR Radio that Joan Hamberg broadcast her show on October 5 from the sidewalks of Princeton.

Robert Landau, who was approached by the radio station, asked for permission to place a canopy over the sidewalk, from Landau's to Hamilton Jewelers, on the day of the broadcast. It would be up from 10 a.m. to noon.

"I think she would be a great endorser of the town," he told Council. "It would be priceless in terms of long-term promotion for the town."

Council gave its approval, contingent on seeing a sketch of the planned canopy.

Councilman Mark Freda asked his colleagues whether they wanted to take a long-term look at a possible merger of the Borough and Township Police Departments. Several months ago, Mr. Freda wrote members of Council in an effort to deter-



CONSTITUTION WEEK, September 17 through 23, marks the 203rd anniversary of the signing of the Constitution. It was proclaimed for the two Princetons by Township Mayor Kate Litvack, left, and Borough Council President Marvin Reed, right. Shown with them are Pegi Stengel, Constitution Week coordinator and member of the Princeton chapter of the D.A.R., next to Mayor Litvack; and Helen Evatt, regent of the Princeton chapter.

mine their point of view on this issue.

There appeared to be agreement that, although the prospect was a long way off, it was all right to think about it.

Mr. Freda said he might have a meeting with the two police chiefs, and perhaps have a graduate student study the topic. He drew the line, however, on spending money at this point.

Council also passed an ordinance raising rent registration fees. For structures of one or two dwelling units, the new fee will be \$40 per unit; for dwellings with three to ten units, the fee will be \$35 per unit; and for those with 11 or more units, the fee will be \$25 each unit.

Fees for reinspections will now be \$25 for the first, \$75 for the second, and \$150 for the third and all subsequent ones.

Driver Faces 12 Charges Following Police Arrest

As the result of a persistent pursuit on foot by two Township patrolmen, Charles W. Phox Jr., 30, of Clay Street, faces nine motor vehicle and three criminal charges.

Phox is scheduled to appear in Township criminal court this Wednesday evening to answer charges of eluding police officers, possession of less than 50 grams of a controlled dangerous substance, believed to be marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia (a pipe).

In traffic court the same night he will appear before Judge Russell Annich Jr. charged with: driving while intoxicated, refusal to submit to a breath test, open container of alcoholic beverage in a motor vehicle, driving while on a revoked list, unlicensed driver, failure to stop for a stop sign, uninsured motorist, unregistered vehicle and failure to display a license plate.

Mr. Phox's troubles began around 8:35 Friday evening when Ptl. John Buszko and Ptl. Scott Porreca, while on foot patrol in the area of John Street and Leigh Avenue, saw a 1979 Chevrolet drive through a stop sign at the intersection of John and Birch Avenue.

Continued on Next Page

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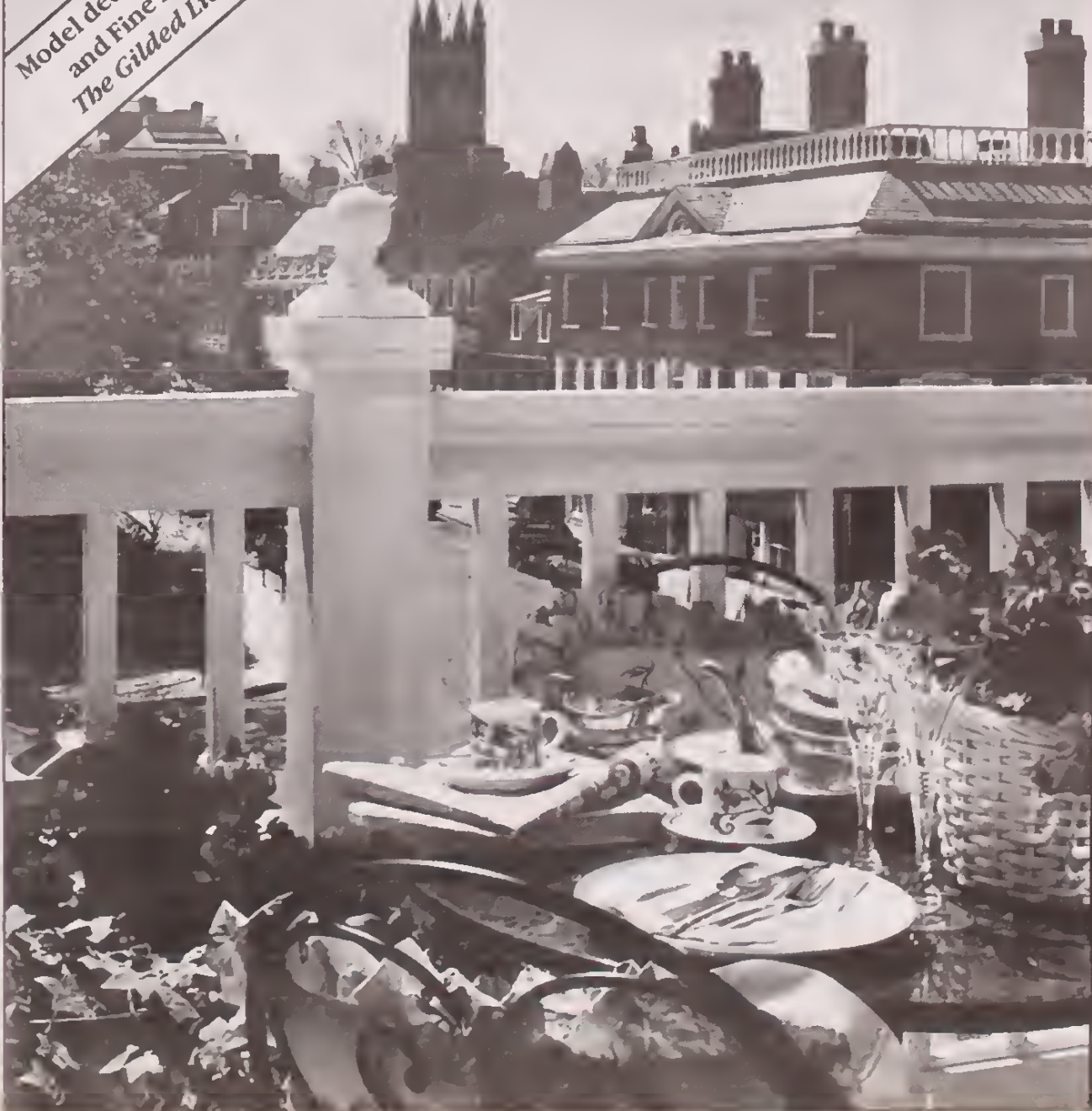
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

The car continued on for another block and then came to a stop. The officers ran after the car and as they approached, they noticed it had no rear license plate. When they drew near, the car pulled away and turned left onto Birch. The officers continued their pursuit on foot, never losing sight of the car as it came to a stop at Community Park South, at the end of John Street.

The officers ran through a back yard on Birch, as the slowly moving car drove through the lot. Ptl. Porreca shined his flashlight on the car and told the driver to stop. As Ptl. Porreca drew near, the driver accelerated again toward the officer. As it passed, both officers said they were able to recognize the driver and his passenger.

With the officers yelling "Stop!" the car slowed again. Ptl. Buszko reached out to open the car's door handle, but the vehicle sped off again.

Ptl. Buszko chased after the car as it turned right onto John Street; Ptl. Porreca ran through a back yard, exiting on Birch. Both officers observed the car hack into a private lot between Leigh and Birch. They ran to the car and grabbed both the driver and his passenger as they attempted to flee. After an investigation at the scene, the officer arrested Mr. Phox.

Lt. Mario Musso, in reporting the incident, said that Mr. Phox had purchased the car a few days previously and had not registered it.

Second DWI Arrest

Sixty-one-year-old Arthur Bishop of Mandan Court, Kingston, was arrested Sunday evening and charged with driving while intoxicated on South Harrison Street.

43 Semifinalists from Princeton Area Schools Named by National Merit Scholarship Program

Princeton-area high schools and prep schools are well represented, as usual, in the list of more than 15,000 semifinalists released last week by the National Merit Scholarship Program.

They will have an opportunity to continue in the competition for some 6,000 scholarships, worth approximately \$25 million, to be awarded next spring. More than one million students from across the country entered the 1991 merit program.

Students from Princeton High included Colin D. Apse, James B. Bronzan, David J. Goldberg, Elisheva F. Gross, Greg D. Horowitz and Breon L. Wood. Lucille M. Hornby, Paulette J. McKay and Elizabeth L. Moxon were named from Stuart Country Day.

The nine semifinalists from Princeton Day were John M. Belanger, Ronald A. DeVilla, John Grothendieck, Joshua D. Hill, Amy R. Livingston, David M. Maziarz, Elizabeth Ross, Christopher D. and Jonathan E. Trend.

West Windsor-Plainsboro had 13 students including Scott C. Anderson, Michael C. Andolina, Anita R. Bhandiwad, Paul A. Boxer, Andrew L. Chen, Richard L. Chen, Simona M. Dumitrescu, Kartik S. Giri, Ketan V. Kansagra, Charles W. Magee, Carla L. Oshiro, Deva R. VanderWerf and Totam Q. Vu. Ramine H. Yazhari was named from Montgomery High School.

From Lawrence High, Marguerite H. Byrum, Douglas J. Sabo and Laura M. Smith were chosen. The Lawrenceville School had eight semifinalists: James D. Chae, Chris R. Gordon, Richard L. Heppner, Anthony K. Lin, Janet Lin, Amrit R. Ponnambalam, Robert J. Waldner and Poating H. Wu.

Jefferson High School of Science & Technology (Va.) had 82 semifinalists, the most of any secondary school in the country. Next came Stuyvesant High School in New York City with 73, followed by North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics with 65, and Illinois Math and Science Academy with 53.

Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass. led the nation's prep schools with 48; Phillips Exeter had 27.

Mr. Bishop was first observed around 10:15 driving in an erratic manner at the intersection of Washington and Faculty Roads by Ptl. Robert Toole. A volunteer fireman, Ptl. Toole had a radio in his private car and radioed Township headquarters. Ptl. Porreca responded and saw the suspect car and Ptl. Toole following it at the intersection of Nassau and Sycamore.

Mr. Bishop was stopped at Harrison and Nassau Street.

He was interviewed by the officers who determined that he was driving under the influence of alcohol. Transported to headquarters, Mr. Bishop was charged with DWI and failure to keep right.

PU Student Charged In Window Shootings

A 20-year-old Princeton University student has been charged

Continued on Page 11

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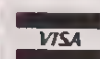
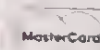
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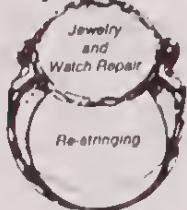
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High School Students Set Up Food Program

A group of high school students has set out to make a difference. The Gleaners, an organization at Princeton High School, was established last June as part of the Intergenerational Program of Princeton High School and the Youth Employment Service. Its purpose is to collect unused food from local stores and restaurants and take it to Mercer County Agencies, such as the Trenton Soup Kitchen, that will direct it to those who need it.

"I want the students to get the idea that you can make a difference," said Hanneke Calmon, Intergenerational Program Director. "We can show that when we have an idea, we can take it from scratch and see it grow. It takes a lot of coordinating, but it's so much fun to work with these kids. They're just great. They want to do so much. They just need a hand in coordinating it all."

Mrs. Calmon, together with student organizers Abby Treu, Katie Heidere and Miriam Bearse, helped to set up the Gleaners, which had its first pick-up Monday night. Visits to the Princeton Bakery and Super Fresh in the Princeton Shopping Center garnered a full supply of baked goods, including bread, bagels, doughnuts, pies and cakes.

"We are very excited. It's our first time out, and we're off to a great start," said Abby Treu, who with Katie Heidere was busy piling bags and boxes of baked goods into Katie's car.

"I wish I had a bigger car!" laughed Katie. "This is really exciting. I hope it will work out, and that we can keep it up. If enough people participate, we can make it work."

Two Age Groups Together

There are already 45 students who want to participate in the



"TO COLLECT LITTLE BY LITTLE, or by patient effort": The combined efforts of Princeton High School Intergenerational Program Director Hanneke Calmon, PHS "Gleaners" Abby Treu and Katie Heidere and Princeton Bakery Manager Renee Bateman (shown left to right) have resulted in donations of baked goods going to those who need a helping hand.

program, reports Mrs. Calmon, who is very encouraged. She is also pleased about the coordination of the students with the adult volunteers, who transport the food to the agencies. The two age groups working together supports the concept of the Intergenerational Program, which is advantageous to everyone involved, she believes.

The Gleaners' current plan is to have two students (one who can drive) visit the participating stores twice a week after school for collection. The students then take the donated food to the adult volunteers. Mrs. Calmon noted that as the program grows, more adult volunteers will be welcome.

Ten to 15 local stores have been contacted, and the re-

sponse has been favorable. Noted Princeton Bakery manager Renee Bateman, "I think it's a great idea that the students are trying to help people out and that they are willing to give up their time in this way."

Added Mrs. Calmon: "I am very proud of them. These kids are wonderful. You so often hear the bad news nowadays. These are the kids you don't hear about, the ones really trying to do something, to help."

"This is something everyone thinks about, but not many actually get to do. We're lucky we can," summed up Abby Treu.

—Jean Stratton

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Elm Court residents will celebrate the five-year anniversary of the housing for seniors and the handicapped at 300 Elm Road with an Elm Court-Orama on Saturday.

The event will be held from 11 to 4 rain or shine. There will be an opening ceremony, arts and crafts, ceramics, rummage, plant and cook book sales, baked goods, entertainment and refreshments.

Proceeds will benefit the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad and activities at Elm Court.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

ed with shooting out three dormitory windows and a lamp post light early Monday morning.

The student, Thomas Zawacki of Henry Hall, has been officially charged with possession of a weapon for unlawful purposes, possession of a weapon on the grounds of an educational institution, no firearm identification card and criminal mischief. Zawacki was later released in \$350 cash bail. After a preliminary hearing scheduled for Monday, police said that Zawacki will be referred to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office for Grand Jury action.

According to Lt. Peter Hanley, students called University proctors around 2:15 in the morning to report that someone was shooting out windows in Henry Hall and 1901 Hall. Proctors called police who arrested Zawacki in his dormitory room.

Lt. Hanley, when asked, replied that there was no evidence that Zawacki was intoxicated. His pellet-type gun was confiscated by the police, he said, as evidence.

Two Charges of Assault

A Nassau Street resident, 49-year-old George DiGiovanni, has been charged with two counts of simple assault by Borough police, as the result of two incidents Friday morning.

At 9:10, police said that DiGiovanni approached a 43-year-old Township resident in front of 92 Nassau Street and for no apparent reason kicked her in the upper left thigh. He was arrested at 10:35 in front of 178 Nassau, after he walked up to and kicked a 25-year-old Jamesburg resident in her left arm.

Police were called by a witness to the second assault. Officers in a patrol car in the area went to the scene and arrested DiGiovanni, who was later released without bail, pending an appearance Monday in Borough court.

Lt. Hanley reported that the suspect did not say anything to his victims and there is no evidence he was under the influence of alcohol.

Students and Alcohol

Two University students have been charged for violating the Borough's alcohol ordinances.

Dario C. Pong, 22, has been charged with purchasing a six-pack of beer for an underage student from a Witherspoon Street liquor store Saturday night. Stanley W. Ching, 19, has been charged with possession of an alcoholic beverage by a minor.

Lt. Hanley reported that a Borough detective happened to be in the area at the time and witnessed the exchange. The two students face an October 1 hearing in Borough court.

Oriental Rug Is Stolen From Eating Club Here

An Oriental rug valued at \$1,000 was stolen last week from the living room of the Cap and Gown Club, 61 Prospect

Avenue. Police report no suspect in the theft of the 8- by 11-foot rug, which has a blue and red checkerboard pattern.

A plaid purple and brown Batik cloth jacket, valued at \$60, was shoplifted during a 40-minute period Friday afternoon from a Hulfish Street store, and a 1990 four-door Acura sedan, valued at \$29,000, was taken early last week from a lot

Continued on Next Page

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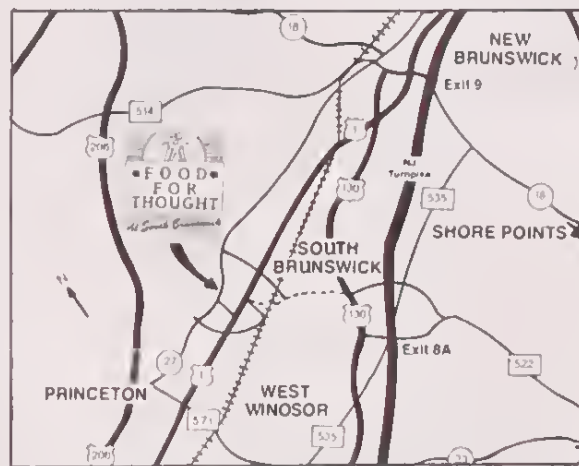
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

behind an office building on Spring Street.

The car was found the same evening a short distance away in the Tulane Street lot, after it was estimated to have been driven 20 miles. There was no apparent damage but police report a \$60 radar detector was stolen from the console compartment. The car had been locked when it was stolen.

Three vending machines in buildings on the University campus were broken into during the weekend. One is located in Frick Lab, another in Moffett Hall and the third in Fisher Hall.

In each case, police report, the front of the machine was broken open and an unknown amount of cash taken (the machines accept bills). Not disturbed were coin boxes in each one.

All the machines are owned by a Croydon, Pa. firm. The machines in Frick Lab and Moffett Hall were entered between 10 and 11:15 Saturday night.

Bikes Stolen, Thief Nabbed

Four more bicycles were stolen last week in the Borough but Township police have charged a Trenton resident with bicycle theft.

A 21-speed black Trek mountain bike, valued at \$330, was taken from a rack in front of Cloister Inn, where it had been locked to itself; a 10-speed Schwinn model, valued at \$70, was taken overnight from a rack next to Lockhart Hall, and a black mountain bike was taken from the west side of The Graduate College where it had been secured to a rack. Its value: \$120.

A 50-year-old Borough resident reported the theft of his 10-speed Schwinn bike, taken between 11 Thursday morning and 8 the following evening from the railway station on lower University Place. He had locked the bike, which he valued at \$220, to itself.



CHILDREN'S RUMMAGE SALE is promoted by University-NOW Day Nursery alumni, from left, Lindsay Peres, Robbie Everett, Elizabeth Harvey and Jin-Young Hur. The sale will be held Saturday from 9 to noon at 171 Broadmead, rain or shine. Proceeds will go to the school scholarship fund.

Bike Thief Caught

Jullus F. Krawiec, 34, of Trenton, was charged with stealing a bicycle Friday evening from 1941 Hall on the University campus.

Krawiec was apprehended by a University proctor after the Department of Public Safety had received reports from students that someone was stealing a bike at the 1941 building. Detained until Borough police arrived, Krawiec was then taken to police headquarters where he was processed and later released. He is scheduled to appear October 17 in Township court.

A combination 13-inch color television set and VCR valued at \$539.99 was stolen overnight last week from a display counter top in the rear of Thrift Drugs in the Princeton Shopping Center. Police report that the unit was plugged into an electrical outlet and someone went behind the counter, pulled the plug and carried the set from the store. No suspects.

A fiberglass air fan cover valued at \$50 was stolen early last week from a 1987 Toyota parked in a Juniper Row lot in Princeton Community Village. Township police believe a screw driver was used to pry open the passenger side door lock.

Damage to the door lock was estimated at \$100. There are no suspects.

Private Home Entered Sunday on State Road

A private home on State Road was entered Sunday between 3:45 and 7:15 p.m. and various rooms inside were ransacked.

Taken were two audio drum machines valued at a combined \$1,000 and a guitar amplifier worth \$200. Entry was gained by pulling open an unlocked rear window and pushing out a screen. The entry is still under investigation, Lt. Mario Musso said.

Borough police report there was an attempted burglary last week at a Maple Street home. Someone tried to pry open a front door, leaving behind a number of pry marks, but no entry was gained. Lt. Peter Hanley reported.

Lt. Hanley added there are no suspects nor any witnesses.

Nassau St. Building Cited For Fire Code Violations

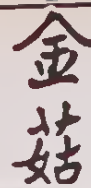
After an inspection of the premises at 203-205 Nassau Street, Fire Official Theodore K. Cashel has found building owner Sanford Zeitler to be in violation of 32 counts of the New Jersey Uniform Fire Code. Mr. Zeitler was further notified that he would be subject to a penalty of \$507,450 if he failed to correct the violations by October 15.

Seventeen of the violations are ongoing, noted the report. The multi-use building (commercial, retail and residential) was inspected in 1986 and in 1989, and Mr. Zeitler was cited for a number of infractions, ranging from structural defects, inadequate egress, improperly installed electrical wiring, lack of emergency lighting and carpeting and wall panelling that did not meet flammability standards.

New violations include an inadequate number of smoke detectors, lack of handrails, haphazard electrical wiring and a high level of combustible loading.

The building, containing sev-

Continued on Next Page



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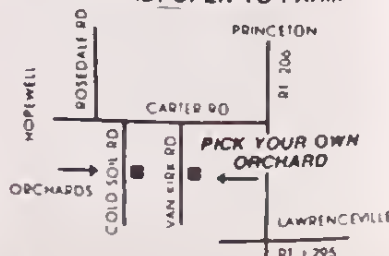
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

en residences, a business and a retail store, has also been the object of inquiry by the Rent Registration Board, which has taken issue with the fact that past fines have not been levied. The Board is expected to discuss the matter again at its Tuesday meeting.

Tires, Urn and Box Are Targets of Vandals

Borough police reported three incidents of criminal mischief last week.

One tire on each of two cars was punctured while the cars were parked overnight at the rear of 102 Witherspoon Street. Both victims are residents of Green Street, police said.

A two-foot cement cigarette urn on the sidewalk in front of St. Paul's Church on Nassau Street was broken into several pieces, police said, between 6 Friday morning and 7 the following morning.

Earlier in the week, an electrical box outside a Nassau Street gas station was damaged when struck by an unknown object. No estimate of the repair cost has been received by police.

Several Drivers Fined In Borough Court Here

In Borough traffic court Mon-



SERVING THE STATE: Paul Sigmund, of Princeton, recently concluded a summer internship in Governor Jim Florio's office. Paul, son of Paul and Borough Mayor Barbara B. Sigmund, attends Michigan Law School.

day, Manuel C. Hernandez, 32 Leigh Avenue, was fined \$60 for failing to stop for a flashing red signal and \$20 as an unlicensed driver.

Travis Nelson, Baldwin Court, Pennington, was fined \$315, sentenced to 30 days community service by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. and had his license revoked for 12

months as an uninsured driver. On one charge of driving while his license was revoked, Nelson was fined \$765, had his license revoked for six months, and was sentenced to five days in the Mercer County Workhouse; on a second revoked list charge he was fined \$515.

Fined \$75 each were Eleni

Konstantakis, 91 Sycamore Court, Lawrenceville, careless driving, and Maria J. Volk, 79 Bunker Hill Road, Lawrenceville, unsafe movement.

Alan Scholl Jr., Hughes Drive, Trenton, paid \$315 for driving while his license was suspended, lost his license for 12 months and was ordered to spend 30 days in community service. For having no insurance he was fined \$515. An unregistered vehicle violation cost him another \$20.

In Borough traffic court the previous week, Barbara S. Goida, 16 Cypress Court, Lawrenceville, was fined \$315 and lost her license for 12 months for operating an uninsured vehicle. Harriett A. Kass, 165 Bertrand Drive, paid \$60 for speeding.

Fined \$20 each were Daniel Coffey, 64 Catskill Court, Belle Mead, no insurance card in possession; Guillermo Sarabia, 30 Leigh Avenue, unlicensed driver, and Sonal Shah, 121 Moore Street, failure to wear seat belt.

In Borough criminal court last week, three had their papers forwarded to the Prosecutor's Office for arraignment.

They are Robert Teague, 130 John Street, possession of a weapon; Abdullah Muslim, 140 Witherspoon Street, robbery and assault; and Michael Loff, 2 Berien Court, charged with

Continued on Next Page

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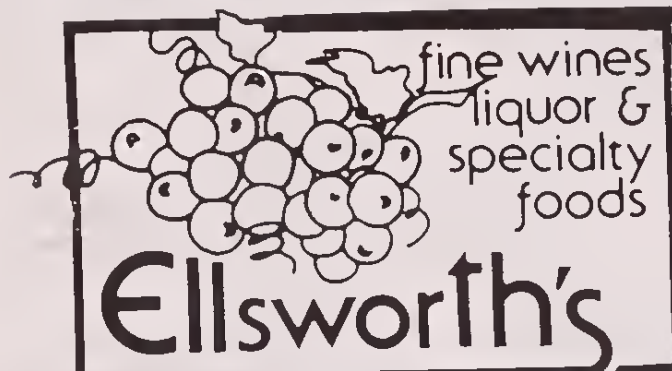
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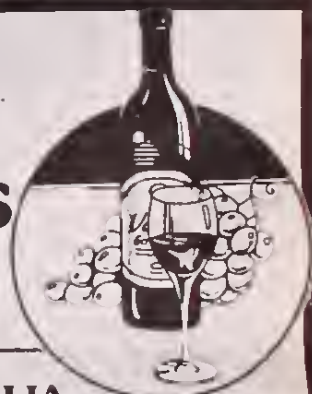
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13 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1990



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

two counts of burglary, two of theft and with malicious damage to property. In addition, Mr. Loff was fined \$75 and \$30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board on another charge of shoplifting.

In Township court last week, Carlos Pagan of Leigh Avenue was fined \$1,015, plus a \$100 surcharge and had his license revoked for ten years for driving while intoxicated.

A 180-day jail sentence was stayed by Judge Annich.

29 Births Are Reported At the Medical Center

In the week ending September 13, there were 17 boys and 12 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Charles and Debra Sweigard of Princeton Junction; Keith and Josephine McKellar of Princeton; Mark and Lisa Ranalli of Yardville, all on September 7;

Also to Bradley and Kathleen Pietras of Cranbury; Mark and Rosa Radley of Hightstown; Louis and Carey Tarter of Plainsboro, all on September 8; Richard and Stella Hoffman of Plainsboro; Patrick and Loretta Harris of Lawrenceville; John and April Bogucki of Trenton, all on September 9;

Also to Gary and Susan Goetz of Hamilton Square; Al and Alicia Penagos of Trenton, both on September 10; Erick and Adele Haag of Belle Mead; Randy and Carolyn McGarry of Hamilton Square; William and Susan Franz of Hopewell, all on September 11;

Also to Robert and Pendered Hoffman of Pennington; Jim and Marcella Winters of Somerville, both on September 12; and Edwin and Norma



STREET FESTIVAL PLANNERS: From left are Christine Masl, Marcy Kahn and Anne Battle, who have been organizing the Circus Street Festival to celebrate Familyborn's 10th anniversary. The festival will be held this Saturday on Tulane Street. Story on Page 17.

Reyes of East Windsor on September 13;

Daughters were born to Thomas and Gail Wilbur of East Windsor; William and Melita Cox of Princeton, both on September 7; Michael and Patricia Cully of Langhorne, Pa.; John and Alicia Martin of Brick Township, both on September 8; Warren and Linda Smedley of Monmouth Junction on September 9;

Also to Charles and Carla Sobotka of Somerville; Kevin and Patricia Rehman of Indian Mills, both on September 10; Frank and Rosella Lucia of Hightstown; Cary and Susan Bernan of Lawrenceville; Richard and Andrea Mandell of Robbinsville, all on September 12; Matthew and Kathleen Pereira of Hightstown; and Patrick and Pamela Zitani of Trenton, both on September 13.

Lots Of Entertainment At Hopewell Harvest Fair

The Hopewell Harvest Fair will be held Saturday, September 22, on the grounds of the Hopewell Elementary School on Princeton Avenue in Hopewell.

Radio station WIIW/WPST

will broadcast the opening ceremony at 10, as well as other activities throughout the day from the fair, with a celebrity host. The entertainment at the fair will include "Hay You" the Clown performing balloon magic; Linda Klikeman, storyteller and folksinger; Mike Miller, the strolling minstrel; the Give & Take Jugglers; the

Continued on Next Page

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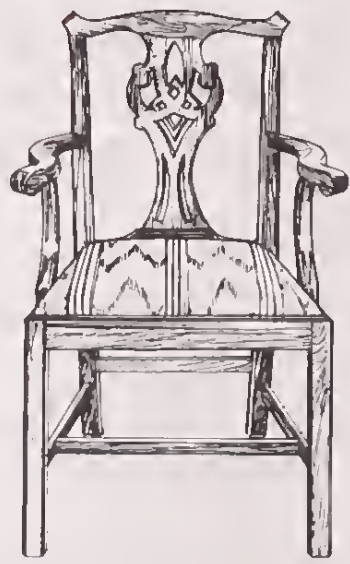
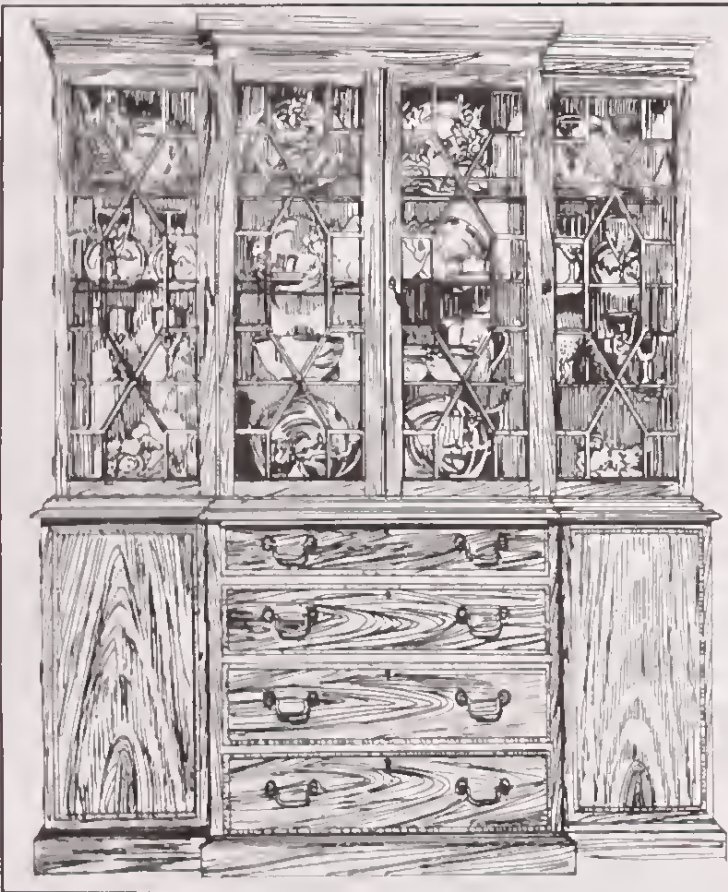
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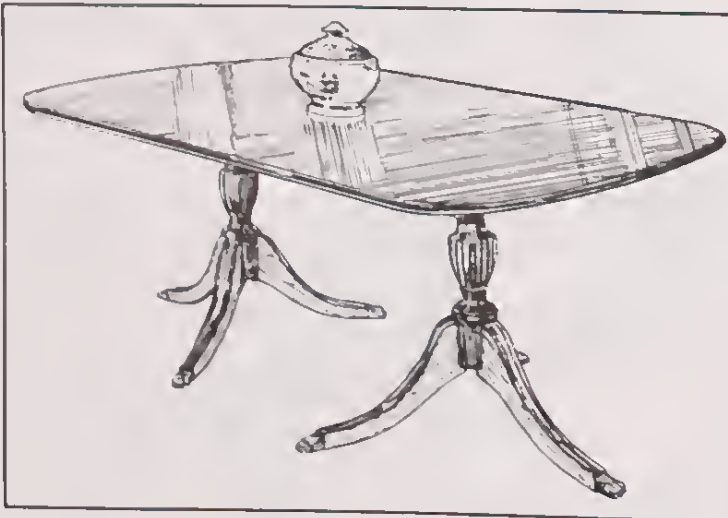


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PHS Back-to-School Night
Parents of Princeton High School students are invited to attend Back-to-School Night on Wednesday, September 26. The program will begin in the Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. with a welcome by Principal Marylu Coviello, PTO Co-Presidents Linda Brophy and Louise Massie, and Student Council President William Georgantas. An abbreviated class schedule will follow.
In addition to the classroom visits, the program will also include the following activities: in the cafeteria, students will supply information about co-curricular activities; representatives of the PTO, the Scholarship Foundation and the Friends of Tiger Sports will have membership tables; Guidance Counselors and members of the Child Study Team will be available in their offices; Assistant Principal Owen Snyder will be available in the Main Office.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 14

Blawenburg Band performing Dixieland, swing and march music on the outdoor stage;

Also, Kids on the Block Puppets, sponsored by the American Diabetes Association, teaching about a variety of handicaps; the Geoff Caldwell Band, playing blues and blue grass; the Columbia Avenue Bad Boys, Joseph, Aaron and Jason Buck of Columbia Avenue, and the Glitter Gals, featuring Kedda and Aja Ewing, Shaniqua Jenkins and Stephanie Toomer, in dance choreography;

Also the Soul Survivors in an hour-and-forty-five-minute show, followed by a "Battle of the Bands," with the winner getting a \$100 prize. The masters of ceremony will be Donna Miller, entertainment director Brian T. Leahy, and the Hopewell Harvest Fair Chairperson Susan Frenchu.

For more information, call Ms. Frenchu at 466-2014.

14th Apple Festival Set At Terhune Orchards

Terhune Orchards will hold its 14th Apple Day Festival on Saturday and Sunday, September 29 and 30, from 10 to 5 each day.

The festival offers farm and country activities, ranging from wagon rides through the orchards to pony rides in the pasture, clown shows, apple bobbing and pumpkin painting. Children can feed and pet the farm animals and watch eggs hatch. There will be apples to pick and pumpkins to select, as well as scarecrows to make.

There will also be country music by "Mountain Laurel" and a selection of hand crafted items. Apple Day is also a big picnic. There will be a huge pig roast and barbecued beef for sandwiches, hot apple pie and fried apple rings, as well as hot dogs, soup, cider and cider doughnuts, and candy apples.

Everyone going to Apple Day is asked to park at Bristol-Myers Squibb Corp. on Route 206. Free shuttle buses will run continuously to the orchard. Apple Day will be held rain or shine. Admission is \$3 with children under 3 admitted free.

Red Cross Will Offer Health & Safety Classes

The Princeton Area Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering Health and Safety classes to the community.

Those interested may sign up for courses in Standard First Aid, Child and Infant CPR, and Basic Life Support.

For further information contact Rose Mack, 924-2404.

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6x9	\$ 575	\$145	\$156
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

United Way Announces Campaign Chairman

Carol L. Holzer has been named 1990/91 campaign chairman for the United Way — Princeton Area Communities.

In accepting the leadership role, Ms. Holzer and other volunteers will direct what has been one of New Jersey's most successful United Way campaigns. Last year the Princeton Area United Way Campaign successfully raised \$2.778 million under the leadership of Dennis J. O'Malley of United Jersey Bank.



Carol L. Holzer

Ms. Holzer has spent the last five years as a member of the board of directors of the Princeton YWCA where she now serves as first vice president, chairman of the public relations committee and member of the YMCA-YWCA building management committee.

A management consultant, Ms. Holzer has specialized in public relations. In addition to several years working with International Consulting Resources in Princeton, she is the former assistant director of

public relations/publications at Westminster Choir College. She has also managed the Princeton YWCA's successful Tribute to Women and Industry Program.

Before moving to Princeton in 1983, Ms. Holzer worked and lived in several foreign countries, including Switzerland, Great Britain and Singapore. She holds a bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Oregon and a master's in management from

Voter Registration at Kiosk

The League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area will register voters in Palmer Square near the Kiosk on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Applications for absentee ballots will also be available. The last day to register to vote is Tuesday, October 9. Registration forms and absentee ballot applications may also be obtained in the office of the municipal clerk.

Webster University in Geneva, Switzerland. She is married and has three teen-age daughters.

Teaching Documentary Features Area Residents

A documentary on the art of teaching called *Education Unbound* will be shown on New Jersey Network on Thursday, September 27, at 8.

Produced by Suzanne and Hugh Johnston, independent film producers and Princeton residents, the film focuses on a practice teacher, a student at Princeton University, as he searches for answers as to how to impart a love of learning to students. Interspersed with his experiences are segments showing five teachers who are successful and creative in their approach to the classroom.

Bill Ehling, the college senior, is seen discussing his quest for the essence of good teaching with his advisor, Henry Drewry of Rocky Hill, then director of teacher preparation at Princeton University. The other teachers include Suzanne Lake Daniels, mentor teacher at Montgomery High School and David Mackey, art teacher at Princeton High School, among others.

Craft Fair, Flea Market For Pennington Players

The Pennington Players will hold a Craft Fair and Flea Market Saturday, September 29, from 9 to 3 at the Pennington United Methodist Church.

In addition to crafts and flea market tables, there will be a children's carnival, musical entertainment, food galore and other activities.

Craft and flea market tables are still available for \$8 — \$5 if you bring your own table. Call Lyle at 466-1795, or John at 737-8629.

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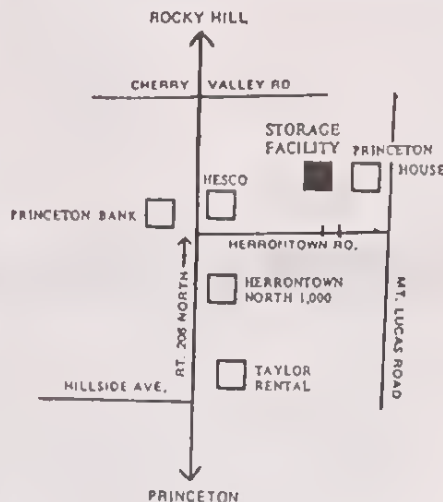
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

New Stuart Headmistress And Middle School Head

Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart opened for its 27th year on Thursday, September 6, with 438 students enrolled in classes from pre-K to 12th grade. All students are girls, with the exception of 20 pre-school boys.

The headmistress, two administrators, and 10 faculty and staff members joined 91 students in being new to Stuart. Headmistress Sandra Theunick, RSCJ, was head of Stuart's sister Sacred Heart school in Bellevue, Wash., prior to assuming the headship at Stuart. She holds a B.A. from Newton College of the Sacred Heart and a master of divinity from Washington Theological Union.

The new head of middle

school Anne Medio, who holds a BSFS from Georgetown University and a MPA from West Virginia University, was principal of an elementary school in the Diocese of Chicago. New Admissions Director Anne Pierpont, a graduate of Hood College with a M.S.Ed. from the University of Pennsylvania, was director of admissions at School of the Holy Child in Rye, N.Y.

New faculty and staff members are: Yoel Arbeitman, Ph.D. University of Michigan, upper school Latin; Kirsten Anderson, B.A. Colgate, development assistant; Larry Chapp, Ph.D. Fordham University, chair of Religious Studies; Jacqueline Christie, B.S. University of Scranton, middle school mathematics, upper school science and psychology; Douglas Green, M.A. Princeton Theological Seminary, middle and upper school mathematics and science;

Also, Kimberly McCracken, M.A. George Mason University, middle and upper school history; Stephany McMorow, B.S. St. Joseph's University, middle and upper school computer coordinator; Kathleen Murdock, M.A. Boston College, upper school religion, director of upper school community service; Hannah Paczynska, M.S. University of Warsaw, middle and upper school mathematics; and Pheobe Williams, M.Ed. Bloomsburg University, preschool assistant.

There are new courses in the curriculum in each school. Lower school fifth graders will begin the study of French or Spanish. Middle schoolers will continue in a tradition of interdisciplinary learning with such special programs as the Voyage of the Mimi. Upper schoolers will be offered electives in economics, psychology, world religions and exercise physiology.

At faculty in-service days prior to school's opening, faculty reported on Stuart's extensive program of summer enrichment for teachers. Upper school English teacher Nancy Light has returned from a sabbatical year studying the inclusion of racial, gender and global issues in various English departments' curricula. The workshops teachers attended ranged from an environmental study and camping week in the Sierra Nevadas to a writing course on Martha's Vineyard, from language-teacher gatherings at the Taft School to a co-operative learning course at Indiana University, from art workshops at Middlebury College to religious issues discussions at Georgetown University and St. John's, Collegeville, Minn.

Circus Street Festival Planned by Familyborn

A big top tent, balloons,

clowns, magicians, and jugglers will set the tone for Familyborn's Circus Street Festival to be held on Saturday from 12 to 4. The rain date is Sunday.

Live music and the aroma of grilled hot dogs will lead the way to Tulane Street between Wiggins and Spring streets, where the celebrations will take place. Participants can create an original spin art design, have their faces painted, and try their hands at the dunk tank, treasure fishing, bean bag toss, swinging ring toss or several other games of skill. Little ones will have a chance to roll around in gym-boree's private play yard.

Browsers and buyers will have several craft tables to explore, including wooden toys, gift baskets, children's jewelry, hooked rugs, books, children's clothing and gift items, gems,

baseball trivia, and Halloween costumes.

The Festival is in honor of Familyborn's 10th anniversary of providing nurse-midwifery care. Familyborn is one of the original birth centers in the state.

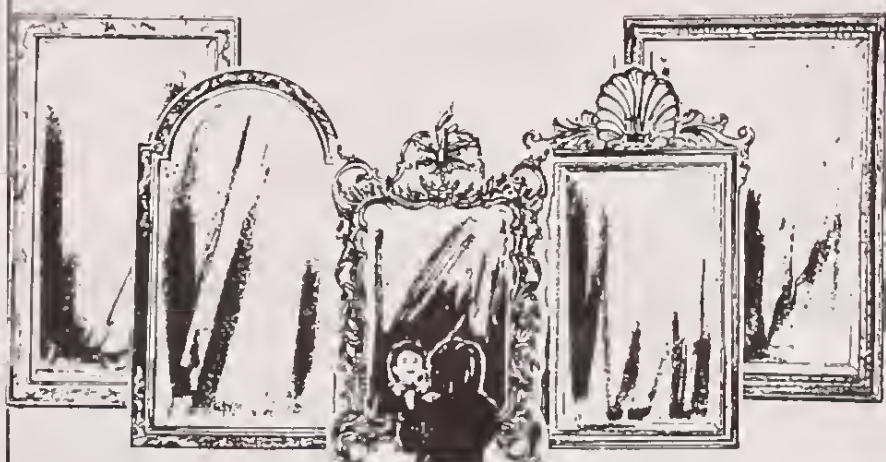
Clients and friends of Familyborn have come together to launch this 10th anniversary benefit. Chairwomen are Carol Hills, Marcy Kahn, Anne Battle, Janet Baxendale, Pam Rosser, Christine Masi, and Cathy Zeberlein. Committee members include Nancy Felt, Cherie Campbell, Joy Kuchinsky, Margaret Miller, Amber Kaplan, Barbara Prince, Susan Spann, Debbie Curtis, Fleurie Mackie, Debbie Cantor-Sternin, Hope Anderson, Jill Belviso, Lisa Phillips-Liu, Laurie Jones, Nancy Martinez, and Shelley Roe.

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17 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1990

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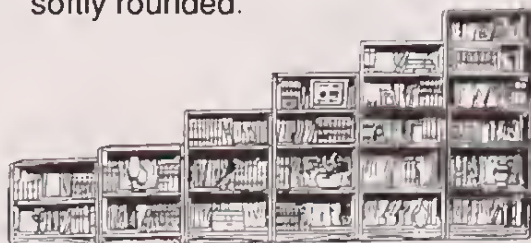
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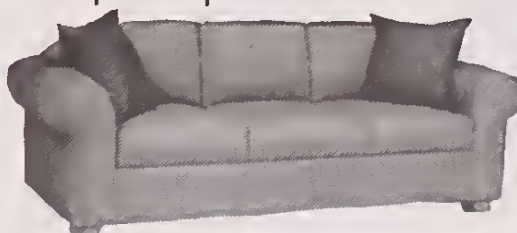
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

Princeton Day School Enters Its 26th Year

Princeton Day School's 26th academic year began September 6 with a full day of classes for its 833 students, 141 of whom are newly enrolled.

Headmaster Duncan W. Alling welcomed the lower, middle and upper school division students at their respective first assemblies. "Conserving our environment, becoming good leaders and treating people kindly are important themes at Princeton Day School this year," said Mr. Alling.

To implement these goals, PDS planned an assortment of environmental activities for the middle and upper schools during the opening weeks of school. On Friday ninth-grade students traveled to the Audubon Sanctuary in Bernardsville, the 10th grade to the Stony Brook Watershed Association in Hopewell Township, and the 11th grade to Lehanon State Forest in the Pine Barrens.

The 12th-grade students and faculty went to Round Valley Reservoir for a day of problem solving under the auspices of Cradlerock of Hopewell. The goal of the day-long outing was to strengthen student-faculty rapport, class unity and school spirit, as well as broaden student knowledge of environmental issues.

Included in the upper school student population are two foreign exchange students, one from Chile and another from Sweden. A third exchange student will arrive from Great Britain in January.

PDS also will continue its student exchange programs with School No. 84 in Moscow and the Institut Ste. Genevieve in Meaux, France.

Thirteen percent of the students from junior kindergarten through 12th grade receive financial aid

Volunteers Are Needed at Library



ALIX SZILASI, volunteer at the Princeton Public Library, spends a two-hour shift at the telephone switchboard three times a week.

Looking for new ways to help the Princeton Public Library deal with a tight budget, the Friends of the Library — in addition to their annual fund drive — are planning a Volunteer Recruitment Week from September 24 through 28.

Although volunteers have been working at the library for several years on a regular basis or on special assignments, the current economic situation has heightened the importance of their services. During August, 25 library volunteers performed a total of 135 hours of service, freeing professional staff for other duties or doing jobs which might have been left undone.

Connie Frazee, volunteer coordinator for the Friends, stresses that volunteers will be trained by the staff to fill particular jobs, and that needs exist in a dozen or more areas of library service.

Some jobs, such as operating the telephone switchboard and assisting in the magazine room, involve working with the public. Others take place behind the scenes: indexing local newspapers, keeping the reference collection up-to-date, ordering and displaying tax forms. At present the only areas with no need for additional volunteers are "Let's Read Together" in the Children's Department and the computer updating of the card catalog.

Many of the library's regular volunteers are retired professional people who like the flexibility of setting their own schedule; others are mothers or grandmothers helping in the children's department. Other volunteers have offered occasional help: professional expertise or physical labor, landscaping or floor washing and waxing. All agree on the importance of the library in their lives.

Members of the Friends will be at the library in the week of September 24, Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., to discuss volunteer opportunities and answer questions. Information about the program and application forms may be obtained at the library at any time.

LAFF Registration Extended

Registration for the Princeton YWCA program LAFF (Life After Forty Five), held in the All-Purpose Room, Wednesdays 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. and taught by Rhee Lyons, is extended to Saturday. The group uses laughter, imagination and self-awareness techniques along with gentle movement and dance to be a supportive, interactive time for persons over 45.

The YWCA apologizes for any difficulties in registration caused by a computer malfunction that led to confusion in the registration process.

In-person registration is at the main office of the YW, Paul Robeson Place. Call the YWCA at 497-2100 for more information.

which is budgeted at \$570,000 for the current school year.

Although the majority of the population comes from Mercer County, many students commute from Middlesex, Hunterdon, Somerset and Monmouth Counties and from Pennsylvania.

Parent-Infant Program At Montessori School

Princeton Montessori School has space available in its parent-infant program. The classes meet once a week every Tuesday or Wednesday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. through May.

Maria Johnson, parent education director, leads the program for parents and babies up to 18 months, which teaches parents how to become conscious observers of their child's development. Topics of the class focus on learning to observe the baby, nurturing the

creative personality, establishing limits and discipline, health and nutrition, infant-toddler safety, and movement skills for the young child. The class will also give parents an opportunity to share their experiences with other parents in the program.

For more information, call 924-4594.

Two Women to Be Cited At Council's Meeting

The 44th annual meeting of the Princeton Area Council of Community Services will be held on Monday, September 24, at the Palmer Inn on Route 1.

The annual meeting is a one-a-year gathering of human service agency representatives and members of the public who are interested in community services. This year's meeting will feature Elizabeth Lane from the New Jersey Office on Volunteering. Ms. Lane will discuss the State's initiatives and the importance of volunteering in New Jersey.

The Council's 1990 Citation for Outstanding Volunteer Leadership will be presented to Courtney Esposito who has worked as a volunteer leader in the field of domestic violence at Womenspace and other non-profit organizations. The Council of Community Services will also recognize Margaret Sprout, co-founder of the Council, 44 years ago.

The public is encouraged to attend the meeting and take part in the annual celebration of volunteerism and community services. Those interested in attending, may call the Council office at either 924-5865 or 799-6033.

Continued on Next Page

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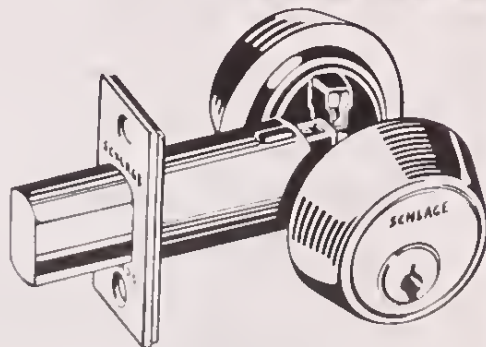
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

Author John McPhee To Read from His Work

John McPhee '53, staff writer for The New Yorker magazine, author of 20 books, and Ferris Professor of Journalism at Princeton University, will present a public reading on Tuesday, October 2 at 4:30 p.m. in McCosh 50.

Selections will come from his new work about the Merchant Marine, entitled *Looking for a Ship*. Since 1975 Mr. McPhee has taught the seminar on "The Literature of Fact" in which he deals with factual writing as an evolving art form with its own specific techniques. In the course of his writing career, he has come to be a master of non-fiction writing, dealing with subjects as varied as Bill Bradley, Florida oranges, the Swiss army, family medicine, nuclear energy, the Pine Barrens and Alaska.



PRINCETON AUTHOR John McPhee aboard the "Stella Lykes" in Callao, the port of Lima, Peru.

Blood Donors Are Sought By Princeton Red Cross

The Princeton Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, in an effort to increase the community blood donor base, will register blood donors in Palmer Square Wednesday, September 26, and Thursday, September 27, from 11 to 2:30.

Most individuals between the ages of 17 and 65 are eligible to donate blood. It takes about an hour, and individuals can donate as often as once every eight weeks. The Medical Center's donor room is open Monday through Thursday from 8:30 to 7:30 and Friday from 8:30 to 7.

With additional blood donors, the hospital, which is about 90% self-sufficient for blood needs, could become totally self-sufficient.

for those under 17 and for senior citizens 60 and up. The associate member fee is double for nonresidents in these categories. The Recreation Department is currently organizing its platform tennis leagues for the 1990-91 season.

There is women's round robin intra-mural play for which teams are formed according to ability and preference of schedule, daytime or evening.

Continued on Next Page

TWA Head to Lecture At Princeton University

Carl Icahn, chair and director of Trans World Airlines and head of the brokerage firm Icahn & Co., will speak on "What Ails Corporate America" Friday at 7:30 in Dodds Auditorium in Robertson Hall (Woodrow Wilson School). His lecture, which is open to the public, is part of the G.S. Beckwith Gilbert '63 lecture series.

Mr. Icahn, a member of the class of 1957, was the first student from his high school to be admitted to Princeton. He began his business career with the brokerage firm of Dreyfus and Co., where he was a trainee stockbroker. He subsequently went on to other brokerage firms, becoming an expert in options trading and acquiring a seat on the New York Stock Exchange. Icahn & Co. was founded in 1968.

Memberships Available For Platform Tennis

The Recreation Department is offering memberships to residents and nonresidents. The lighted facilities off Route 206 offer a winter alternative or addition to indoor tennis. Reserved play is available on an individual basis or through leagues and programs.

The Department offers full memberships and associate memberships. Full membership is required for league play, while associate memberships are available for those who want to play on their own. The cost for full membership is \$45 for adults age 18 and over, \$20 for children 17 and under and for senior citizens. For non-resident adults and children the fee is double.

Associate membership costs \$30 for adults 17 and up, and \$15

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Reading Practice

The Public Library will continue its "Let's Read Together" program, begun this summer, during the fall. Volunteers are available on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons to listen to children in kindergarten, first and second grade who would like to practice their reading skills. The volunteers will be in the Children's Room from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

According to Dudley Carlson, children's librarian, beginning readers face one of life's great challenges: learning to decode those little black marks that transform pages into stories and information, and then learning how to read smoothly, with confidence and with expression. The emphasis of the Library's program is on reading for fun, and volunteers work with easy material to help youngsters learn to sound out and recognize words.

They are not tutors, nor do they push readers to read harder and harder books. Rather, they help to create a comfortable, friendly atmosphere in which children can read at their own level of comfort, providing encouragement and offering assistance when it is needed.

"Let's Read Together" grew out of the interest of Dorothy Field and a group of her friends who wished to provide a living memorial for Mandy Yoder, Mrs. Field's granddaughter and the daughter of former Princeton residents Thomas and Jean Yoder. Mandy loved to read and to share books with others. Adult volunteers interested in participating should call the Library's volunteer coordinator, Connie Frazee, at 924-9529.

pending on ability. Teams play against each other in league competition. Weekend leagues are also possible.

If there is sufficient interest, the department will organize a mixed doubles league. Those interested should call the Recreation Department office and leave name and phone number. Beginner and refresher clinics will also be scheduled if interest warrants.

For further information call 921-9480 weekdays between 9 and 5.

Openings Are Available On New England Trip

The Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip to Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard Monday through Friday, October 8 through 12.

The trip includes four nights lodging and breakfast at the new Cape Point, which has an indoor pool, whirlpool and exercise room, plus three dinners, including a lobster bake and a buffet luncheon at the historic Daniel Webster Inn.

The trip will take in Old Mystic Village in Mystic, Conn., and a visit to Hyannis to see the John F. Kennedy Memorial, glimpse the Kennedy compound and see St. Francis Xavier Church. There will be a ferry ride to Martha's Vineyard, followed by a guided tour and an opportunity for shopping.

The trip also goes to Provincetown for a look at the windmills, lighthouses and cottages and a visit to the National Seashore Park. Plymouth Rock, the Mayflower II and Cranberry World are other stops along the way.

The cost is \$335 per person for Senior Trip Club members, double occupancy, and \$340 per person for nonmembers, double occupancy. For more information call 921-9480. To register stop by the Recreation Department at 380 Witherspoon Street.



TARR TO BE HONORED: Christopher S. Tarr will be honored for his outstanding community service on Thursday, October 11, at a dinner, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. During the past 18 years, Mr. Tarr has managed to pursue a law career with Smith, Stratton, Wlee, Hehar and Brannen, while actively participating in numerous and various local nonprofit organizations. For information about the dinner, call 520-1778. Tickets are \$85 per person, and can be purchased through the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area.

House in the Township municipal building on Witherspoon Street. The fee for the six sessions is \$30. The group facilitators are Roger Dillow and John Quigley from the Corner House staff.

The purposes of the group are for group members to recognize commonalities among men in their parenting roles; to acknowledge differences in experiences, behavior, situations, and values among men in their parenting roles; to discuss and learn more about parenting and family issues peculiar to

adolescence (for example, independence and rebellion, peer relationships, use of alcohol and other drugs); and to discuss and learn more about issues peculiar to men and male adolescents (for example, educational and career aspirations, physical development and emerging sexuality, expression of thoughts and feelings).

Interested fathers may call Corner House at 924-8018 for information and registration.

Free Flu Shots Offered To 300 Senior Citizens

The Princeton Senior Resource Center, in conjunction with the Princeton Regional Health Department, will again provide free flu shots to the first 300 senior citizens and disabled citizens to register. The flu shots, which will be administered by Dr. Mary Jasti's office, will be given Thursday, October 4, from 1 to 3, and Thursday, October 18, from 3 to 4:30.

On October 4, seniors 62 and older will also be given the opportunity to have a photo ID taken at no charge. This iden-

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

from late October to late March. The teams meet regularly and play among themselves in a recreational atmosphere.

There is also a men's league, recreation and competitive play, which meets either Tuesday or Wednesday evenings de-

Corner House Offers Men's Parenting Group

Corner House is offering a discussion group for fathers of adolescent boys ages 12 to 17.

The group will meet on six consecutive Tuesday nights from 8 to 9:15, October 16 through November 20. Meetings will be held at Corner

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NEW TEACHERS AT CHAPIN: Chapin School Headmaster Nathaniel Peirce poses with the four new teachers. From left, they are Marilyn Mullen, Judith Culang, Ann Casey, Harriet Potts along with Pamela Morris, who has been promoted to a full-time position.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

tification card can be used as a generic ID for transportation and other senior discounts. Proof of age is required.

In addition, on October 18, the center will sponsor a free hearing screening. Neal Kaufman will do the testing.

Call the Princeton Senior Resource Center at 924-7108 to make an appointment or for more information.

Four New Teachers Join the Chapin School

Chapin School began its 59th year with a full student body and four new faculty members.

Headmaster Nathaniel Peirce welcomed Judith Culang of Yardley, Pa., as head of the middle school, Ann Casey of Princeton as a grade 5 teacher, Harriet Potts of Princeton as language arts teacher for grades 6, 7 and 8, and Marilyn Mullen of Cranbury as a part-time mathematics teacher, also for grades 6, 7 and 8. Mr. Peirce also announced the appointment of Pamela Morris of Yardley, Pa., formerly a part-time mathematics teacher, to the full-time position of grade 4 teacher.

Following an orientation day for new parents and those with children in grades 3 and 6 (first year of middle and upper schools), faculty and staff were involved in a special workshop, "Mathematics Education for a New Century: Opportunities and Challenges" designed and conducted by John Thorpe, a teacher at St. Paul's School, Baltimore, Md.

Over the summer, the new science laboratory in the upper school was renovated through the generosity of the Parents' Association, a new parent directory/handbook was issued, and the recently purchased building named

"Chapin East" by the student body was renovated.

Mrs. Culang, who obtained her undergraduate and graduate degrees in education from Brooklyn College, recently was a reading specialist at the Rider College Reading Language Arts Clinic. In addition to the duties as department head, she will teach a grade 5 language arts and reading section.

Miss Casey earned her undergraduate degree in elementary education from Rollins College after graduating from Stuart Country Day School in Princeton. She was formerly a teacher for two summers in Chapin's summer program as well as a grade 3 intern.

After earning a degree in elementary education from the University of Virginia, Mrs. Potts completed credits for a master's in reading from Hood College. She has taught in both public and private schools, most recently at the Lewis School. Mrs. Potts has a strong interest in physical fitness, and has also been an aerobics instructor at the Princeton Fitness Center.

Mrs. Mullen is currently a candidate for certification in the Provisional Teacher Program sponsored by New Jersey State Department of Education and earned a bachelor of science degree in mathematics from Siena College. She will also teach one section of the upper school science classes.

Before joining the Chapin faculty three years ago, Mrs. Morris taught grade 4 in Wisconsin and New York. She majored in psychology at Skidmore College after which she worked for a master's degree in elementary education at Cortland State College of New York.

Support Groups Offered For Relocated Women

The National Council of Jewish Women, Greater Princeton Section offers sup-

port groups for women moving into the community. The groups are offered in conjunction with the West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education program.

Trained, "experienced survivors" of the experience of being relocated into a new community facilitate interaction among a group of eight to 12 women in a session meeting once a week for six weeks. The sessions start Tuesday, October 2, at 7:30 p.m. at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

For further information, call West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education at 452-2185.

Curative Power of Shame Is Subject of Workshop

John Bradshaw, author, lecturer and counselor on codependency, will lead a workshop the weekend of September 21 to 23.

An introductory lecture on Friday evening will focus on "The Curative Power of Shame." Saturday and Sunday will be devoted to a two-day workshop entitled "Working Through Rejection and Abandonment." The event will be held at the Princeton Marriott.

Mr. Bradshaw may be familiar to some through his televised weekly lectures about family dynamics that aired on PBS. He also wrote the best-selling book *Bradshaw On: The Family and his more recent books, Healing the Shame that Binds You, and Homecoming.*

There will be a \$20 fee for the Friday evening lecture, which will be from 7 to 10 p.m. The price for the full weekend is \$225. For more information, call 799-3587 or 584-8388.

Women Voters' Open House

The Princeton Area League of Women Voters will hold an open house to kick off its 1990-1991 activities on Tuesday, September 25, at the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University.

The evening will start with a reception at 7:30 in the cafeteria, followed by a presentation in Bowl 1. The guest speaker will be Judy Cambria, the Education Director for the State League of Women Voters. She will talk about the newly enacted Quality Education Act and how it affects the state and our local communities.

Both members and non-members are invited. Prospective members will be able to learn more about the League and its activities and goals for the coming year.

For further information, contact Linda Mather, President, 921-3173. The League also serves Montgomery Township, Plainsboro and West Windsor townships.

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Tusculum
 Continued from Page 1
 small rooms in keeping with its time and is said to be in good condition, a large, two-story stone barn, a cottage for the caretaker and his wife who have life tenancy, and other small outbuildings.
 Two years ago, learning that the property was targeted for a 40-lot subdivision, the Friends of Princeton Open Space came up with a plan to develop part of the property in large lots in order to preserve the historic house and barn. To aid in this endeavor, the Township applied for — and received — a grant from Green Acres for \$250,000 toward the purchase of about 32 acres of undevelopable "wetlands" bordering the three parks. The Township has also committed itself to spending \$750,000 to complete the purchase of this acreage.

When the Friends' plan to purchase 52 acres bogged down, the trustees of Mrs. Pardee's estate offered the entire 82-acre property to the Township. Mayor Kate Litvack appointed a Tusculum Use Committee of citizens from a broad variety of interested organizations to assess how the property — the land and the buildings — might be used, leaving aside the issue of cost. The committee, headed by Barbara Smoyer, has been meeting weekly since last spring.
 After presenting this background, Mrs. Smoyer outlined three possible scenarios for low, medium and high intensity use. She also read a letter from a descendant of John Witherspoon who urged the Township to purchase the property and the citizens to "think larger" than their own community use. "This is history to be shared," the descendant wrote.

Acquiring Entire Property
 Each scenario presumes that the Township will acquire the entire property. Under low intensity use, the Township would sell the house with covenants to recoup part of the cost of acquisition, or lease it for administrative use in connection with the barn, which could be used for a participatory arts center and/or a living history center. The meadows to the south would be converted to two to four playing fields — three soccer fields and one Babe Ruth baseball field have been suggested.
 Parking would be provided in Community Park North, and there would be no parking on the site. Passive park use is anticipated under all three scenarios, meaning walking trails and picnic areas.

Under medium intensity use, the house again would be used administratively to support the barn used as an arts center; a nature and environmental center; a living history center; space for small musical or dramatic presentations. The barn is large enough to have an arts center on one floor and a living history or nature center on another, for instance, but whether all these uses would or could be accommodated in the one barn remains to be seen.

There would be four playing fields, and there would also be community gardens, which could be accommodated almost anywhere on the site. There would be passive recreation as already indicated, and the parking and road circulation would be "worked out."

Question of Access
 There was discussion of whether there could be access from Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve. Some felt restrictions on the deed of gift from a Township resident through the Nature Conservancy would prohibit this; the Township Attorney has said he thinks it might be possible, according to Mrs. Smoyer.

High intensity use is all of the above, plus a sports center which could include an indoor pool, ice skating rink, four tennis courts, weight room and other amenities; and/or a community arts center with a theatre seating 300 to 600 people. These would be new structures, located to the rear of the site, requiring parking and access.

Ronald Berlin, of Greenview Avenue, made an eloquent argument for leaving the property just as it is. "Only government can buy land and leave it alone," Mr. Berlin said, adding that he had not realized how very beautiful the property is until he had walked through it that afternoon and had seen not only deer but also a wild turkey.

He said it would be a wonderful park "just as it is" and that introducing parking areas and access roads would be "devastating. If the community needs playing fields, put them where they exist already," Mr. Berlin remarked. "People ought to be able to just experience this place, to visit the buildings and see what it was like in Witherspoon's time."

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Tusculum
Continued from Preceding Page

"If you need money to subsidize it, you can rent the land to tenant farmers." Mr. Berlin also suggested selling the house "for as much money as possible," with a covenant that would allow visitors one day a week. "I think this would be for the greatest community good. The temptation is to do something ambitious, when it is better to leave it alone as much as possible."

John Rassweiler, a member of the use committee, told him the committee all felt the same way about the beauty of the place. But he pointed out that the Township has the highest percentage of open space in passive use of any township in the state and is above the national average in that regard. Conversely, it falls below the state and national average for active recreation areas and that Princeton has acute recreational needs.

View an Asset
"One of the attractions of Tusculum," Mr. Rassweiler said, "is to make available some of the recreation opportunities for the citizens of Princeton while at the same time keeping what you have so spoken of so eloquently." The view from the Tusculum house across the meadows toward Princeton is one of the assets frequently mentioned as worthy of preserving.

Mr. Rassweiler suggested that recreational fields would preserve that view — soccer

goal posts can be removed in winter — and the fees collected from users would help maintain them. Pamela Hersch, director of community relations for Princeton University, said that while the University would be supportive of the Township acquiring the property, it would like to see active recreation included because there is increasing pressure from within the University on the University-owned fields that the town uses.

Alain Kornhauser said he would like to see the property used in an active sense and pointed out that its centralized location made it a natural extension of existing fields at Community Park South. Elizabeth Hutter, president of the Friends of Princeton Open Space, argued for minimal use and urged the committee to look at the proposal drawn up by the Friends two years ago, which she said recognized the sensitivity of the land.

John Ellis, speaking on behalf of performing arts groups such as the June Opera Festival which he chairs, argued for high use. "I think you must look to the future as far as the arts go. The University can limit use of its performance facilities just as it can its recreational facilities, and we would face a real crisis of where people can go for performing space."


Plea for Arts Center
"I'm not against athletic facilities, but I urge you to consider very seriously for some development as an arts center," Elizabeth Tukey of the Township Historic Preservation Commission urged acquisition without necessarily knowing exactly what the future needs are or how they might be met on the site, but letting plans develop over time. There seemed to be some agreement to this point of view, even though there seemed to be little agreement, either in the audience or on the committee, on the use.

Someone asked whether the committee had encountered anyone who thought the Township should not buy the property. Only Mrs. Smoyer reported having someone tell her the Township should not buy Tusculum. Ms. Hersch said everyone she had spoken to is enthusiastic about acquiring it, but when she mentions cost or the tax rate they seem to back off and suggest that it should be acquired in some other way than by taxpayer money.

Although the committee had been told to ignore costs in its deliberations, issues of maintenance and debt costs for the purchase kept surfacing. Mr. Rassweiler said, "It is difficult to justify [purchasing the property] without including active use. The degree of active use is variable but the lawns have to be mowed and the drive plowed. Passive, while highly desirable, does not generate money for maintenance. I think we have to bite the bullet and figure out what activities will support interest payments and maintenance."

Jerry Palin said that if Township people were told what the fiscal implications are, and the impact on their taxes, the prevailing sentiment that this is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for Princeton would change. On the other hand, the final comment of the evening was, "My personal feeling is the Township should buy it at any price."

—Barbara L. Johnson


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News of the THEATRES

Teamwork Dance Troupe Performs at Church

The Unitarian Church will begin its 1990-91 concert season on Saturday, September 29, at 8 with Teamwork Dance, a modern dance troupe, performing to music ranging from the big bands to Bach. Pianist Marianne Lauffer will play Bach's *French Suite No. 4* accompanying a dance choreographed by the group's director, Mary Pat Robertson. The group includes dancers from Princeton, Pennington, Plainsboro and Freehold. They will perform dances choreographed by their director and other members of the group, including a dance to an original composition by Richard Swain, a member of the Unitarian Church.

Tickets at \$10 and \$5 for students and retirees may be reserved by calling the church office at 924-1604. They will also be available at the door.

New Theater Piece Employs Folk Rock

Theatre Intime will present *White Stones*, a new theater piece by Billy Boesky. Boesky, a graduate of Princeton, attended Yale School of Drama and now comes back to Princeton to premiere his newest work which is scheduled to be produced Off-Broadway in February at La Mama theater.

The play takes place in the King household. Teddy, a boy who idolizes his older brother Jonah, has the world of his nightmares become reality as his brother loses his mind and goes off to find biblical "white stones" in order to get "a new start and a new name." Teddy is caught between trying to help his brother and preventing himself from falling into his brother's insanity.

The piece is a redefinition of theater on unique terms — Boesky uses the drama of the play and the rhythmic emotion of the folk-rock concert to communicate the lyric nature of the rich story.

White Stones will be performed Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Murny-Dodge Theater on Princeton University campus. Admission is \$5 for students, \$7 for nonstudents.



TEAMWORK DANCE dancer Esther Bello-Espinosa.

(Paul Savage photo)

Call 258-4950 for information and reservations.

Classical Indian Dancer To Perform at 185 Nassau

Sonal Mansingh, a classical Indian dancer and president of the Center for Indian Classical Dances, New Delhi, India, will present a solo performance and discussion of classical Indian dance at Princeton University Sunday, September 30, at 8 in the Dance Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Admission is free.

Ms. Mansingh is considered one of the foremost exponents of Bharatanatyam and Odissi, the two oldest styles of Indian classical dance. She has been performing since 1961 throughout India as well as in Europe, America and the Middle East. In 1977 Ms. Mansingh founded the Center for Indian Classical Dances to teach, promote, and propagate classical dances of India.

She has choreographed numerous works, produced and

directed several dance-dramas, presented annual festivals featuring well-known dances in all major classical styles and was a recipient of several prestigious awards in India. Ms. Mansingh is presently writing a book for Penguin (India) on classical dance in India.

The Princeton performance will conclude a tour of the United States in which Ms. Mansingh performed and led workshops and lecture-demonstrations at various institutions and universities.

Auditions for 'Streetcar' Scheduled by Villagers

The Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre will hold open auditions for Tennessee Williams' drama *A Streetcar Named Desire* on Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 each night. Performances will run January 18 through February 10 on Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30;

Continued on Next Page

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Sundays, January 20 and February 3 at 7:30; and Sundays, January 27 and February 10 at 2:30.

Doug Eaton, who directed this summer's production of *Loot*, will direct *Streetcar*. Mr. Eaton is seeking six men and six women for the cast. Roles include: Blanche DuBois — an attractive woman of about 35, who puts on proper airs but has a questionable past; Stanley Kowalski — her brother-in-law, 25 to 30, rough, animalistic, and rawly sexual, not polished but not stupid either; Stella Kowalski — Blanche's sister and Stanley's wife, 25 to 30, attractive in a plain natural way, tolerant of Stanley, knows how to handle him with gentleness and understanding; and Harold Mitchell (Mitch) — a good man, 30 to 35, who is devoted to his mother and who has led a sheltered life.

Other roles include: Steve and Eunice Hubbel — neighbors of Stanley and Stella, 25 to 30. Steve is Stanley's poker buddy and Eunice is sometimes shelter for Stella; and Pablo Gonzales — another poker player, 25 to 30, tough, resilient and fun. Also needed are a young man about 20, a doctor 40 to 50, a nurse about 40, an African-American woman and a Mexican woman, each about 25.

Those auditioning should come prepared to do a cold reading from the script. A copy of the script will be on reserve at the Franklin Township Library adjacent to the theatre. Auditions will be held in the theatre which is located in the Franklin Township municipal complex at 475 DeMott Lane (between Easton Avenue and Amwell Road) in the Somerset section of Franklin Township.

Auditions Scheduled At Showcase Theatre

Auditions for a mid-November production of *Steel Magnolias*, the off-Broadway and motion picture hit by Robert Harling, will be held at Artists Showcase Theatre in Trenton on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, September 25 and 26, at 7:30.

The production is under the direction of Ted Hoagland who recently directed *The Hollow* at Showcase. The show is part of the 21st season of the Shakespeare '70 Company of Trenton and will be produced and designed by Gerald E. Guarnieri.

Steel Magnolias has a cast of seven women, ranging in age from 19 to 70. The play is set in a beauty parlor in Louisiana and all candidates will be expected to affect a Southern accent.

All roles are open and audition material will be provided to each applicant. No advance appointments are necessary. The auditions will be held on stage at Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue in North Trenton, just off the Brunswick Avenue circle.

Casting Notice

McCart Theatre is looking for talented boys and girls aged 5 to 14 to perform in Charles Dickens's *A Christmas Carol* over the holidays.

Sign-ups for auditions will be held Saturday from 1 to 4:30 in the lobby of the theatre. For more information call 683-9100, Monday through Friday, 10 to 6.

"Rocky Horror Show" At Bucks County Theater

The Skin of Our Teeth Production Company will present nine showings of *The Rocky Horror Show* at the Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa.

Performances will be every Friday at midnight from September 21 through October 26. Two Monday performances are scheduled for October 8 and 22 at 8, and a special Halloween performance will be held on October 31 at midnight.

The Rocky Horror Show is a spoof of grade B horror movies. It focuses on a "yuppie" couple named Brad and Janet and what happens to them one night when their car breaks down. In search of assistance they knock on the door of Dr. Frank N. Furter and encounter his entourage of crazies. Costumes are by Edward Todd, choreography by Steven Matalavage. Russell Monahan is the director.

Tickets are \$13 and reservations may be made by calling the box office at (215) 862-2041.

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Current Cinema

Shows and times are subject to change without notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theater I Presumed Innocent (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:30, with matinee Wed. at 1; Theater II, Postcards from the Edge (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:45, with matinee Wed. at 1; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Metropolitan, daily 7:30, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:30; Theater II, May Fools, Wed. & Thurs. 7:10, 9:20; starts Friday, After Dark My Sweet, daily 7:10, 9:20, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: times are for Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Wild at Heart (R), 6, 8:30; Theater II, Longtime Companion (R), 6:15, 8:30; Theater III, Lemon Sisters (PG), 6:15, 8:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: starting Friday, Theater I, Darkman (R) 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:40, 10:10; Theater II, Men at Work (PG13), 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Theater III, Duck Tales (G), 1, 2:50; with Pretty Woman (R), 4:30, 7:15, 9:40; Theater IV, Young Guns II (PG13), 1:50, 4, 7, 9:10; Theater V, Flatliners (R), 1:40, 4:40, 7:30, 9:50; Theater VI, Hardware (R), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Theater VII, Arachnophobia (PG13) 2, 4:10, 7:10, 9:15.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I Pump Up the Volume (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:30; Fri. 1:15, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sat. 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sun. 6, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:30; also showing, Jungle Book (G), Sat. 12:30, 2:45; Sun. 1:30, 3:45; Theater II, Death Warrant (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:30; Fri. 1:15, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sat. 12:15, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sun. 1:15, 3:30, 6, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:30; Theater III, Taking Care of Business (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 5:45, 8:15; Fri. 1, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sat. 12, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 5:45, 8:15; Theater IV, Dick Tracy (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 5:45, 8:15; Fri. 1, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sat. 12, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, Mon.-Thurs. 1, 5:45, 8:15.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday: Theater I & II, Good Fellas (R), 1, 1:15, 4, 4:15, 7, 7:15, 9:50, 10:10, with 12:30 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater III, Narrow Margin (R), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IV, Ghost (PG13), 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:50, with 12:20 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater V, Funny About Love (PG13), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VI & VII, Postcards from the Edge (R), 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VII, My Blue Heaven (PG13), 1:10, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IX, Presumed Innocent (R), 1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:45, with 12:20 show Fri. & Sat.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Wed. & Thurs., Theater I, Darkman (R), 7:15, 9:15, with matinee Wed. at 1; Theater II, My Blue Heaven (PG13), 7:30, 9:30, with matinee Wed. 1; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MUSIC

18th season in the War Memorial Theatre in Trenton, beginning with The Desert Song by Sigmund Romberg on Sunday, November 4 at 5. Oklahoma will follow on January 20, and The Barber of Seville on April 14. The shows are all planned for Sunday afternoons so that families may more easily attend.

Program Is Announced By Trenton Symphony

The Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra, Kurt Klippstatter, music director, will open its 69th season of concerts at Trenton's War Memorial Auditorium Sunday, October 7, at 3 with a program that will feature Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3 in C Minor with guest soloist Andre-Michel Schub. The program will also include Brahms' Symphony No. 4 in E Minor, and the premiere of a new orchestral work by Christopher Florio entitled Jungle Afternoon.

Composed on a commission from the Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra, Jungle Afternoon is a tone poem of 12 minutes duration scored for full orchestra with augmented percussion battery. The work depicts the composer's impressions of the sights, sounds, rhythms, feelings and beauty of the African jungle.

The premiere of Jungle Afternoon will be the second major symphonic premiere in Trenton this year for Mr. Florio, whose other musical composition, Family, was performed by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra at his father Jim Florio's inauguration in January.

Tickets to the concerts, ranging in price from \$8 to \$30, may be ordered by calling 394-1383.

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MEMBERS OF DOUBLE TREBLE: From left, seated in front row, Derry Light, Priscilla Treadwell, Holly French, Debbie Charlesworth and Pat Fass; second row, Marty Salkin, Sue Jaques, Amy Raditz, Dyann Mazzeo, Phyllis Platt, Cathi Ragsdale and Vicki Krampf.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Musical Showcase Set By Female Vocal Group

Double Treble, a female pop-style vocal group, will kick off its fall-winter season by holding a Super Gala Singing Showcase which will highlight the range of Double Treble's repertoire. The program will take place Wednesday, October 3, at 6 at 35 Boudinot Street. Refreshments and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Reservations are required.

Holly French, director of

Double Treble, explained the purpose of the evening. "We hope the showcase will acquaint the area's business and professional community with the entertainment possibilities of Double Treble. During the evening, we plan to perform a potpourri of songs to demonstrate the many ways our offerings could enhance corporate events and parties."

The 12 members perform original a cappella arrangements of a broad spectrum of musical styles and periods — from big band to Motown, old standards to show

tunes, jazz to country to holiday entertainment. Members of the group possess experience and training in musical theater and vocal performance. In addition, many of their songs are choreographed.

For the past three years, Double Treble has performed at corporate functions, private parties, weddings, fundraisers, and civic events. For further information, or to make free showcase reservations for October 3, call 896-4253 (Phyllis Platt) or 466-9427 (Vicki Krampf) no later than September 28.

Orchestral Composition To Premiere at Rider

Trenton State College faculty member, Arno Safran has accepted a request to compose an orchestral composition for the inauguration of Dr. J. Barton Luedeke, who has been named President of Rider College.

The work, entitled *A Starry Night* (after the Van Gogh painting) and subtitled, "A Nocturne for Orchestra," will premiere on Sunday, September 30, at 8 on the Rider College campus. It will be performed by the Franz Schubert Orchestra of New York, under the direction of Christoph Campestrini, department faculty member at TSC for 25 years. His most recent commissions include the world premieres of a Symphony for Brass and Percussion (1990); *A Summer Night at Drum Point*; *Fantasia for String Orchestra* (1990); *Cantata for the Celebration of Life* (1989); and a cantata entitled *The Night of the Crystal Death*.

Soprano To Hold Recital Of Operetta Favorites

Soprano Suzanne Hickman, accompanied by Stephen Peet, will perform in a faculty voice recital at Trenton State College on Sunday. The performance will feature highlights from turn-of-the-century operettas, including favorites such as *The Merry Widow*, *Naughty Marietta*, *Leonora* and *Eileen*. The program will begin at 4 in Bray Recital Hall.

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ANDRE-MICHEL SCHUB, pianist
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Florio:
Jungle Afternoon (Premiere)

Beethoven:
Concerto #3 in C Minor for piano

Brahms:
Symphony #4 in E Minor

Tickets: \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30

For Reservations Call: 609-394-1383

Tickets available at War Memorial Box Office at 2:00 p.m., Sunday, October 7

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, September 19

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee with Herbert McAneny, two short stories by Dorothy Canfield Fisher; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.

Thursday, September 20
Rosh Hashanah

8 p.m.: Theatre Intime, White Stones, folk rock theater by Billy Boesky '88; Murray-Dodge Theater. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

Friday, September 21

8 to 11 a.m.: Garden Club of Princeton's French Market; Nassau Street and University Place, in front of TOWN TOPICS.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports, YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "What Ails Corporate America," Carl Icahn, chairman of TransWorld Airlines and head of brokerage firm; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall, Woodrow Wilson School.

8 p.m.: Stephen Metcalfe's Vikings, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Bernard Pomerance's The Elephant Man, Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, September 22

9 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Children's

Rummage Sale, sponsored by U-NOW Day Nursery; 171 Broadmead.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Princeton Medical Center's annual Art, Antiques and Rummage sale; Princeton House, Herrontown Road, off Route 206. Also Sunday from 9 to 4.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Hopewell Harvest Fair; Hopewell Elementary School.

11 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Voter Registration in Palmer Square by Princeton League of Women Voters.

11 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Fifth-anniversary celebration; Elm Court, 300 Elm Road.

Noon to 4 p.m.: Circus Street Festival to benefit Familyborn; Tulane Street.

1 p.m.: Football, Fordham University vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

8 p.m.: The Western Wind, a capella singing group sponsored by Fellowship in Prayer as part of events marking a day of prayer and meditation "to heal Mother Earth"; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge Hall.

8 p.m.: Jerry Herman musical, Hello Dolly!, national touring production with Mimi Hines and Phil Ford; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. One night only.

Sunday, September 23

9 a.m.: Interfaith Deep Ecology Service, sponsored by Fellowship of Prayer as part of events "to Help Heal Mother Earth"; Princeton University Chapel.

1 p.m.: Soccer, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Lourie-Love Field.

3 p.m.: Jackie Torrence, "The Story Lady"; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Monday, September 24

Borough Recycling Pickup

5 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and experienced; Jewish Center.

7:30 p.m.: Special Planning Board meeting, concept review of Princeton Shopping Center's revised plans; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Valerie Clemans, violin, with Evan Solomon, piano; Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall. Free.

Tuesday, September 25

Township Recycling Pickup

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road building.

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing, free instruction; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Board of Education; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, September 26

5:30 p.m.: Board of Trustees, Princeton Public Library; Library meeting room.

7:30 p.m.: Back-to-School Night; Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Valley Road building.

Thursday, September 27

7:30 p.m.: YMCA 50-Something Singles; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

Friday, September 28

8 to 11 a.m.: Garden Club of

Princeton's French Market; Nassau Street and University Place, in front of TOWN TOPICS.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "The Coroplast's Art: Greek Terracottas of the Hellenistic World," Robert Guy, associate curator; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3 p.m.

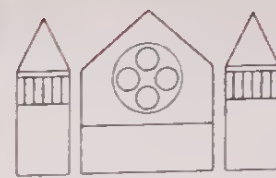
6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports, YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Stephen Metcalfe's Vikings, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

9 p.m.: Cafe Improv, open stage and cabaret; Arts Council building.

Saturday, September 29

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Apple Day; Terhune Orchards, Cold Soil Road. Also on Sunday.



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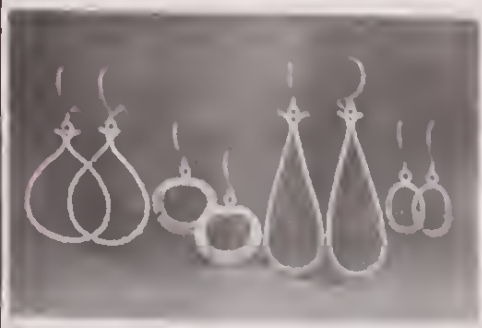
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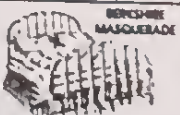


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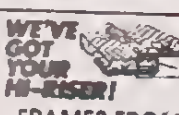
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Weddings

Muller-Fox. Katharine T. Fox, M.D., daughter of Rachel R. Buck of Princeton, and Robert K. Fox of Dallas, to Franklyn L. Muller, son of Mrs. Walter C. Muller of East Greenwich, R.I., on June 24 at the Quaker Meeting House, the Rev. Peter Sampson officiating.

A graduate of Princeton High School, Dickinson College, Rutgers University and the Mount Sinai School of Medicine, Dr. Fox is a senior resident in Family Practice in Syracuse, N.Y.

Mr. Muller graduated from Tabor Academy, Dartmouth College and the Whittemor School of Business and Economics of the University of New Hampshire.

The couple is living in Liverpool, N.Y.

Valette-Illick. Hilary S. Illick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Illick of Princeton and Dorchester, N.H., to Pierre A. Valette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Paul Valette of Chestnut Hill, Mass., September 2, at the New Hampshire home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Daph-

ne P. Hawkes officiating.

The bride is a free lance writer and graduate of Stanford University.

The bridegroom has been working as an associate producer of children's programming at WGBH-TV in Boston. He is a graduate of Stanford University.

The couple plan to live in Europe.

deMar-Crandall. Amanda L. Crandall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Crandall of Boulder, Col., formerly of Princeton, to Robert A. deMar 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

A. deMar of Lincolnville, Me., June 30 at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

The bride, who will keep her name, is an artist and a teacher in the New York City School system. She is a graduate of Princeton Day School, St. Lawrence University, and The School of Visual Arts.

The bridegroom is a ceramic sculptor. He graduated from Camden Rockport High School, attended the University of Maine and graduated from The School of Visual Arts.

After a honeymoon in Europe, the couple will reside in Brooklyn, N.Y.



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The sign outside Luttmann's at 20 Witherspoon Street announces in big letters that "Bruce is Back!"

"We want people to know that Bruce and Monja are back," says Luttmann's owner Bruce Crandall, with a smile. "I think when we have something that's very successful, as Luttmann's has been, you don't change it. There's a long history and tradition of quality here, and we intend to keep that."

Mr. Crandall returned to Luttmann's August 17 after a nearly two-year absence. "I sold the store to a Washington firm almost two years ago, and they have not been able to meet their obligation," he explains. "Now, I have some rebuilding to do. They had taken the store in a different direction, and I felt it had changed. What I'll enjoy now is the challenge of bringing Luttmann's back to where it was two years ago. I'm confident that we'll have the same quality we always had and that the essence and flavor of the store will be restored."

Known for fine leather goods since it opened on Nassau Street in 1904, Luttmann's offers a variety of high quality items for men and women. "We have the largest selection of Coach, Dooney & Bourke and Ghurka handbags in the world," reports Mr. Crandall. "We also carry more than 500 brief and attache cases from the finest manufacturers. We are rebuilding in the area of leather photo albums and guest and scrap books, and we have a good supply of men's and women's wallets, portfolios, letter pad folders and passport cases."

In addition, he continues, "We will have a large assortment of blotters and matching desk accessories from Coach and other fine manufacturers. We will also have an extensive selection of 1991 agendas, planners and diaries, including refills from Coach and Filofax."

A number of smaller items, such as key cases, business and credit card cases are also available, as are travel and cosmetic kits.

Pens, Also

Such fine and useful gifts as Mont Blanc and Waterman fountain, roller ball and ball point pens and pencils are also offered.

Luggage is on hand at Luttmann's, including the popular garment bags and carry-ons. Hartmann Luggage offers special savings of 20 percent through September.



BRUCE IS BACK: "The reason people come here is for the quality of the items and the service we provide," says Luttmann's owner Bruce Crandall, shown with his wife Monja outside their Witherspoon Street shop. "We have a loyal established trade," he adds. "Generations within the same family know they can count on us. We will continue to emphasize the same quality products we always had."

Mr. Crandall, who became owner of the store in 1977, says that "the fun part is opening up the boxes when the new products come in. It's like Christmas every day."

But he also stresses the importance of service and the care he and the sales staff take to insure the quality of every item. "Everything that comes in is super inspected," he explains. "It's gift quality, or we send it back. We look at each item very, very carefully."

He adds that in many stores the staff often does not know what to look for. "They really don't know what qualifies as seconds," he says. Mr. Crandall, who has always loved leather and working with it (including having made leather

wallets), is very much aware of the craftsmanship and skill needed to make a fine leather product, and he will not hesitate to return an item not up to his standard.

Personal Attention

He is also prepared to spend time with customers, helping them find the right product. "I like helping people to find the right thing for them," he says. "It all depends on what they're going to use it for and their color and size preferences, etc. We do all we can to make sure they are satisfied."

Prices cover a range at Luttmann's. For example, a wallet can go from \$25 to \$400. "A good man's wallet could be \$50 to \$90," says Mr. Crandall. "A handbag is \$170 on an average, depending on size, of course."

"I only sell quality products," he adds. "I don't sell price. There are no 'Taiwan Specials' here. The lack of Far Eastern merchandise sets us apart from other places. We emphasize quality, and we also tend to stress American products, although we do have some Bally of Switzerland handbags."

Customers will also find some special sales on a number of gift items brought in by the previous proprietor and which are now being discontinued. Savings up to 60 percent and 70 percent are available.

Gift certificates and free gift wrap are offered, as is free-of-charge embossing. "It's done on the premises and can usually be completed overnight," says Mr. Crandall.

"Just remind everyone we're back," he adds, "and that Luttmann's will soon be back to the way it always was."

The store is open Monday-Saturday 10 to 6, and in addition, Friday 7 to 9.

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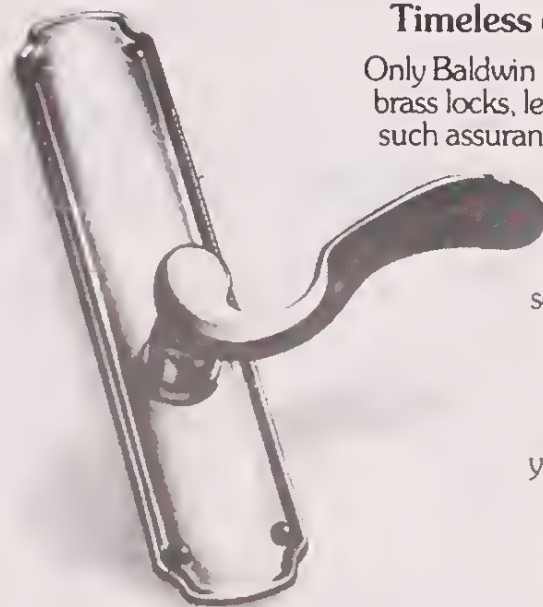
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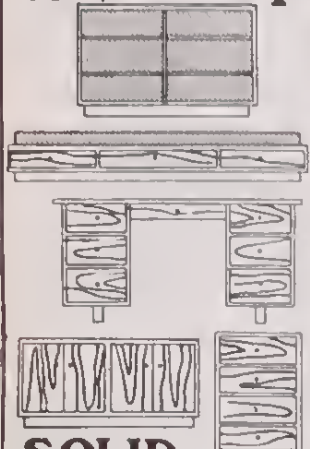
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Natural Way Is Best At Wholesome Living

"I don't even think of this as work. It's a way of life for me, and it's the reason I wanted my own store. From the first day I could swallow, my mother crushed up vitamins and put them in my applesauce!"

Sheryl Stanley, owner of Wholesome Living Center, is enthusiastic both about her new shop and about the healthier eating habits of her customers.

Located in Food For Thought, the special shopping village, just north of Kingston on Route 27, Wholesome Living Center opened in June and carries a wide variety of natural products, including packaged foods, frozen and refrigerated items and health and skin care products.

Ms. Stanley, who received a B.S. in nutrition, had managed other health food stores in the state before opening her own shop. She is especially interested in helping people learn more about the benefits of a healthier diet and also assisting those with special dietary requirements. "People come in with certain eating habits," she explains. "Some are on special



WHOLESOME & HEALTHY: "Healthier eating has really been booming in the last seven years," says Sheryl Stanley, owner of Wholesome Living Center in Food For Thought, the shopping village on Route 27, just north of Kingston. "One of the things I try to do here is give people tips on eating better and offer them some alternatives. Moderation in all things is what I try to teach customers."

diets, such as low sodium, low fat and yeast or wheat-free diets.

"Others come in and just say they want to eat healthier and ask if I can give them some tips. They'll come in and say, 'This is my first time here. Help me!' I suggest they avoid white flour and refined sugar. For example, all my cookies are fruit juice-sweetened. I like to show people some alternatives."

"Down the road," she continues, "we want to hold nutrition lectures here, so people not only can learn how to eat healthier but how to cook in this way, too. You can be very creative about healthy eating and cooking. We hope to have some classes about this."

Bulk Is Economical

Ms. Stanley notes that customers seem to be interested in the full range of products she carries, and in particular, the bulk items, including grains, beans, pasta, nuts, seeds and granolas. "People love the bulk things because they can help themselves and take as much as they want. It's also more economical."

She adds that in the summer, the juices, cold cereals and variety of chips and snacks are popular, while in fall and winter, pastas, soups, hot cereals and chili are more in demand.

"I try to get as many organically grown products as I can," she explains. "That is, products without pesticides and herbicides. And if a product is not organic, I make sure there is no refined sugar, white flour or any kind of preservative."

Customers can certainly find a large variety of items at Wholesome Living Center. Everything from snacks, in-

cluding organic blue corn chips, popcorn and rice cakes, to canned items (sauces, chili, soups) to frozen items, such as pot pies, baked potatoes stuffed with tofu, pizzas and macaroni and cheese with soy instead of cheese, frozen yogurt, Rice Dream and Ice Bean (ice cream alternatives) and organic apple pies, is available. There are also organic chickens, eggs from free-ranging chickens, natural beef burgers, vegetable burgers, hot dogs made from tofu and a variety of Mexican dishes.

Many Breads

An assortment of breads, including some wheat and yeast free, is carried. Five-sprouted grain breads are popular, as are the seven-grain waffles.

Herbal teas are a favorite of

many customers, and a full line of non-irradiated herbs and spices is also offered.

Vitamins are a popular product at Wholesome Living Center, and so are the skin care products (none of which are tested on animals, notes Ms. Stanley). Soap, moisturizers, lotions, conditioners and shaving creams are available. Shampoo and toothpaste are also carried.

Prices cover a wide range at the shop, and each month there are a number of sale items. In September, there are special savings on organic oat bran flakes at \$2.29, premium short brown rice ("a great buy at 39 cents a pound bulk"), Springtree maple syrup at \$2.99 and organic rolled oats at 65 cents a pound bulk, among many others.

Gift baskets are also available at \$15 and up and are a popular idea for the holidays.


"Word of mouth" has brought in a lot of customers, says Ms. Stanley, who adds that she carries a variety of brochures and flyers regarding health-oriented subjects. "We do a lot of networking with other people," she comments. "We want people to learn all they can."

"Service is very important here," she adds. "Because of my background in nutrition, I take time with people and help them develop a diet. I am also open to suggestions and special requests. I try to be flexible, and customers help me out."

"Most importantly, I want people to know that once they start eating healthier, they can notice a big change in a short time. They will feel better and have more energy."

Wholesome Living Center is open Monday through Thursday 10 to 6, Friday until 7 and Sunday 11 to 4.

—Jean Stratton



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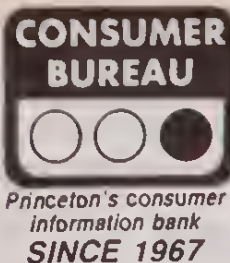
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LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS. Karastan Bigelow Lee, others. 208 Sanhuan Ct. Trenton. 393-9201

OLDEN PAINT & CARPET. Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering! 1628 N. Olden Av. Ewing Twp. 396-3528

● Caterers:

ANGELONI'S Catering. Banquet & party facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehorse-Mercer Rd. Hamilton Sq. 586-4100
COX'S OELI & MARKET. Hot & cold buffets, office luncheons, parties, etc. 180 Nassau St. Princeton. 924-6269
GOURMET DELICATESSEN & BAKERY. Catering. hot & cold buffet. B'n' bragues, cakes, cookie trays & much more! Pn. Hightstown Rd. Pn. Jct. 799-0223

● Chimney/Duct Cng. & Rprng.

CHIMNEY SWEEPS UNLIMITED, INC. Guaranteed no mess!! Insured, free est. chimney caps inst. Pn. 921-0585

● Cleaning; Dry:

CRAFT CLEANERS....."The Finest!" 225 Nassau, Princeton. 924-3242
Windsor Plaza. Pn. Junction. 799-0327
Windsor Hts. Shop Ctr. East Windsor. 443-8320
1840 Rt. 1. Lawrence Twp. 695-3242
LUXE FRENCH DRY CLEANERS. Dry cng, laundry, pick up & delivery. Pn. Junction. Pn. Hstn. Rd. 799-0716

● Cleaning; Office & Cmrcil:

ACTION MAINTENANCE SERVICE. Complete office cleaning. Serving the area since 1977. Bonded. 452-1120

An invitation to Credit Card Holders:

IF you would like to stop paying annual credit card fees (usually without changing banks) just call (609) 924-0737 for details of the

CONSUMER BUREAU CREDIT CARD PLAN

and directory of participating local business firms. No charge or obligation.



● Clothing - Furniture:

10,000 sq. ft. of clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac etc. SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE. 436 Mulberry St. Trn. 599-9801

● Computer Sales & Service:

ENTRE COMPUTER. Specializing in computers for business. IBM, COMPAQ, TANOON, TOSHIBA. 47 State Road, Princeton. 683-4141
TARA ENTERPRISES OF PRINCETON, INC. Complete system design & installation. Specializing in Networking. Service & rpr. at your location or ours. 150 Witherspoon. 683-9464 & 110 Sloanhpo, Pn. Forrestal Village. 987-8778

● Copying; Duplicating:

S & A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing. Spiral Binding & Thermo Binding on premises. Blueprinting. 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton. 924-7136 and 987-0655

● Delicatessens:

COX'S DELI & MARKET. 180 Nassau St. Princeton. 924-6269

● Electrical Contractors:

JOHN CIELLI ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR. Installations & rprs. Rsdntl & cmrcl. Insured & bonded. N.J. Lic. No. 4131. 921-3238
GLOSSEON ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS INC. Commercial Industrial. Residential Lic. No. 6900, Lwrl. 695-7655
NOLCOMBE ELECTRIC SERVICE CO. Rsdntl, cmrcl, indstl. All jobs-large or small. Lic. #3554. 609-737-1650

● Employment Agencies:

J & J TEMPORARIES. The Area's Busiest Agency. 600 Alexander Rd., Princeton. 452-2030 & Applegate & Prospect Plains. Ros. Cranbury. 655-3366
Continued in Next Column

● Employment Agencies:

Continued from Preceding Column
STAFF BUILDERS TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. Serving the Route 1 Corridor. 211 College Rd. E., Forrestal Ctr. Princeton. 452-0020

● Excavating Contractors:

ALL WORK CO. Backhoe, skid loader. Belle Mead. 201-359-3000
ERNEST CONSOLI & SONS. Excavating. tandem trucking. backhoe. 466-3258

● Exterminators:

COOPER PEST CONTROL. Graduate Entomologist. Rendering quality service since 1955. Local Call. 799-1300
NATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING SERVICE. Locally owned & operated since 1955. All work guaranteed in writing. 452-1023

● Fabrics:

DANNEMANN FABRICS. Complete line of drapery & dress fabrics, crafts & notions. Rt. 275-518, Pn. (Marketplace). 201-297-6090

● Fencing:

SUBURBAN FENCE COMPANY. 2nd & 3rd generation family business. 100's of styles, 2 locations. Princeton Junction & Trenton. 452-2830

● Fish; Seafood:

NASSAU STREET SEAFOOD CO. Fresh fish daily, caviar, fresh game, homemade pasta catering. 256 Nassau, Pn. 921-0620

● Floor Covering Contractors:

OLOEN PAINT & CARPET. Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering! 1628 N. Olden Av., Ewing Twp. 396-3528
TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting, Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr., Trn. (15 min. from Pn.) 392-2300

● Gifts:

BARLOW'S HALLMARK & STATIONERY. Cards, gifts, gourmet candy, invitations, executive gifts. Plainsboro Town Center, Plainsboro. 275-4606
EBONY & IVORY. Clothing, jewelry, gifts, primitive art. 57 Princeton Av., Hopewell. 466-3966
OFF THE WALL. Handcrafted silver jewelry, leather goods, art & stained glass, crystals, kaleidoscopes, etc. 425 Main, Allentown. (609) 259-0725
THE TOWN SHOP. Unique, quality gifts. Silver repairs. Personalized service. 344 Nassau, Princeton. 924-3687

● Greenhouses:

MAZUR NURSERY. Blooming plants & plant supplies. 265 Bakers Basin Rd., Lwrl. 587-9150

● Gymnastics; Instruction:

ALT'S GYMNASIUM SCHOOL. Rhythmic, artistic gymnastics & trampolining lessons. 24 mos. to Adult. Birthday Parties. 745 Alexander Rd., Princeton. 452-8430

● Handbags; Leathergoods:

SUSAN GREENE. Largest selection of handbags, fashion jewelry, luggage & accessories, all at low discount prices. At the Marketplace, Princeton, Routes 27 & 518. 201-297-6249

● Hardware Stores:

LUCAR. Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl.; houswrs. Open eves. Pn. Hstn. Rd., Pn. Jctn. (local call) 799-0599 & 771-9292

● Florists:

APPLEGATE/FLOWER BASKET. 2 Hulfish Street, Princeton. 924-2620
Pn. No. Shop Ctr. Rocky Hill. 924-2600
COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE. Fresh flowers, balloons, fruit baskets. 315 Rt. 33, Hstn. 448-0222
JUST BECAUSE FLOWER SHOP. Creative floral arrangements, plants, fruit baskets. Rt. 27 Pn. 201-821-7077

● Format Wear; Rentals & Sales:

PINO'S FORMAL WEAR & TAILORING. Princeton Marketplace, Rt. 1 (609) 452-0921
Rocky Hill Village Shopper Rt. 206. (609) 924-6277
Trnton. 1141 Hamilton Av. (609) 392-2188
Yardley, Pa. 25 S. Main St. (215) 493-1452

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL. Fuel oil, plmbg, hng, air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av., Lwrl. 896-0141
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service. 800 State Rd. Pn. 924-3530
PRINCETON AIR CONDITIONING. Est. 1970. Installation/Service. 799-3434
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St., Pn. 924-1100
WILLIAM C. PULLEN Sales/Service. rsdntl, cmrcl. Hstn. 448-0294

● Furniture Dealers:

GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES. 2152 Rte. 206, Belle Mead. 201-874-8383 (local call)
TNE GREAT AMERICAN FURNITURE CO. INC. Fabulous furniture at incredible discount prices! Marketplace, Rt. 27 & 518. Pn. 201-422-7898
RIDER FURNITURE. Rte. 27 Kingston. The place to buy fine home furnishings at discount prices! 924-0147

● Hospital Beds; Equipment:

AMBEST. 1674 Pennington Rd. Ewing. 882-3702
DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS. Hospital equipment for the home. 2100 Nottingham Way, Hstn. Twp. 586-1679

● Humidifiers:

AIR CONTROL By John C. Nix. Humidifiers. All Brands. 799-7247

● Furniture Unpainted:

ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE. One of the largest selections of unfinished furniture in New Jersey. NEW LOCATION. 2807 Rte. 1 Alternate, Lawrvcl. 530-0097

● Futons:

WHITE LOTUS FUTON. 6 Chambers St., Princeton. 609-497-1000

● Garage Doors & Openers Sales & Service:

MILLER, WILLIAM. Repairs & new installation! Automatic door openers serviced & installed. Princeton Junction. 799-2193

● Garbage & Trash Removal:

NATIONAL WASTE DISPOSAL, Inc. Resdntl, Indstl, Cmrcil, Municipal. Serving Princeton area (local call) 883-1420

● Garden Centers:

OBAL GARDEN MARKET INC. Everything for the garden. Alexander Road at the Canal, Princeton. 452-2401
PETERSON'S NURSERY & LANDSCAPING. Est. 1939. Complete Garden Center. Creative Landscape Design. 3730 Lawrenceville Rd., Pn. 924-5770

● Gifts:

BARLOW'S HALLMARK & STATIONERY. Cards, gifts, gourmet candy, invitations, executive gifts. Plainsboro Town Center, Plainsboro. 275-4606
EBONY & IVORY. Clothing, jewelry, gifts, primitive art. 57 Princeton Av., Hopewell. 466-3966
OFF THE WALL. Handcrafted silver jewelry, leather goods, art & stained glass, crystals, kaleidoscopes, etc. 425 Main, Allentown. (609) 259-0725
THE TOWN SHOP. Unique, quality gifts. Silver repairs. Personalized service. 344 Nassau, Princeton. 924-3687

● Gourmet Shops & Foods:

FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM. Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order. R.O. 1, Titusville. 737-0685 (local)

● Greenhouses:

MAZUR NURSERY. Blooming plants & plant supplies. 265 Bakers Basin Rd., Lwrl. 587-9150

● Gymnastics; Instruction:

ALT'S GYMNASIUM SCHOOL. Rhythmic, artistic gymnastics & trampolining lessons. 24 mos. to Adult. Birthday Parties. 745 Alexander Rd., Princeton. 452-8430

● Handbags; Leathergoods:

SUSAN GREENE. Largest selection of handbags, fashion jewelry, luggage & accessories, all at low discount prices. At the Marketplace, Princeton, Routes 27 & 518. 201-297-6249

● Hardware Stores:

WHO

for the WISE CONSUMER:

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau.

By advertising on this page, they say they are **RESPONSIVE** as well as **DEPENDABLE!**

CONSUMER BUREAU



ESTABLISHED 1967

MAILBOX

"PCH and the Township will continue to work together to fulfill the court's mandate to the town."

HARRIET BRYAN
BOB CAWLEY
Griggs Farm Council

32 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19,

Mufflers:

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc. Mufflers for foreign & domestic cars. 100 percent guarantee. 1233 Hwy 206 North, Princeton (near Rte 518 traffic light) 924-4177

Nursery Schools; Childcare:

ALL OAY LEARNING CENTERS, INC. Licensed teachers. Plainboro: 2 1/2 hrs extended K. 799-9022. Belle Mead: Infant thru 5, Nurse on staff. 201-359-0803

Nurses:

STAFF BUILDERS HEALTH CARE SERVICES
Home Health Care Professionals
211 College Rd. E., Forrester Center
Princeton 452-0020

Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:

CENTER STATIONERS Princeton
Shopping Ctr., N. Harrison St. 924-5706
HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton. 924-0112
OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC. Office & Computer furniture & supplies. 2105 Nottingham Way, Mircvl. 587-5411
STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT
New & Used office furniture bought & sold. 694 S. Broad, Trent. 392-8066

Opticians:

LAWRENCEVILLE OPTICIAN
For The Unique In Eyewear
3100 Princeton Pike, Lwrvt. 896-2521

Organ Dealers:

NOLOE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc.
Huntdon Shop Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington
(30 min. from Pn) 201-782-5400

Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:

OLOEN PAINT & CARPET - since 1955
Save up to 40%!! 1628 N. Olden Av. Ewing Twp. 396-3528
WINOSAR PAINT & PAPER, Windsor Plaza, 64 Hightstown Rd. Princeton Junction, 799-2227

Painting:

ALLEN'S PAINTING & RESTORATIONS
Rd't'l & cmrcl Interior & Exterior. Gutter cleaning available. Kirk Allen. 609-771-4189

CLASSIC COATINGS-Painting by Jase.
Outstanding workmanship on all phases of cmrcl & rd'tl painting, refinishing, restoring, restorations, wall & ceiling repairs. 12 yrs. experience, great references, reasonable fees.
201-707-1610 • 201-806-6452

JULIUS H. GROSS INC. Over 30 years professional painting. 924-1474.

QUEREC PAINTING
Professionals in surface treatments
Rocky Hill. 924-8718

Painting & Paper Hinging:

DANNY'S PAINTING, Exterior-interior. Fully insured. Free estimates. Water Pressure Washing. 921-7835.

GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting, paper hanging. Decorating. Owner operated for over 30 yrs. in Pn. area. 924-1474.

I & R PAINTING & DECORATING, Interior & Exterior Wallpapering. Carpentry. Sheet Rock. Tape work. Fully insured. 466-9033.

VAROZZO RESTORATION CO. FINE interior & exterior painting & paperhanging, old wallpaper removal, respackaging, & replastering walls. 609-426-1358

PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating. 921-6468.

STAN OLSZAK PAPER HANGER & PAINTER: Spackling & Restoration. Specializing in all types of wallcoverings. "Old world quality craftsmanship fully guaranteed." Established 1970. References & Free Estimates. 609-499-1948.

Party Supplies:

PARTY PARTY - Huge selection of party goods! Complete party planning available, incl. caterers & entertainment. So Bruns Sq. Mall, 4095 Rt. 1, Mon. Jctn. 201-274-2442

Pet Grooming:
AMERICAN MOBILE Pet Grooming & Pest Control, Service at your door. FREE flea & tick dip with any yard & home pest control service. 609-695-7777

Pet Shops & Supplies:

FIN FUR & FEATHERS, "An Exclusive Store for Pet Lovers" 411 Rt. 206 Hillsboro (behind Dunkin' Donuts) 201-359-PETS. Flemington Mall, Flmtn. 201-782-3737
ROBIN'S NEST Canines to Cockatoos, all breeds, supplies, bird cages, GIFT CERTIFICATES. Mercer Mall, Rt. 1, Lwrvt. 243-9339

Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY
160 Witherspoon, Pn. 921-7287

Photographic Services:

PHOTO HAVEN OF MONTGOMERY One hour processing. Open 8-6 Mon-Fri, 9-5 Sat. Montgomery Shop Ctr. Rt. 206, north of Rt. 518. 497-1200
S & A DUPLICATING 24-hr. service. 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton. 924-7136 & 987-0655

Piano Dealers:

FREEHOLD MUSIC CENTER Pianos & organs, warehouse prices. Rentals from \$10 monthly. Pond Rd. Shop Mall, Rt. 9. Freehold 201-462-4730
NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc.
Huntdon Shop Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Pn) 201-782-5400

Pizzerias:

ATHENIAN PIZZA & RESTAURANT
25 Witherspoon St. Princeton. 921-3425

Pizzerias:

Continued from Preceding Column
PIZZA ESCORT SUPER PIZZA!!!
Free local delivery. Open 7 days. Sun. 1pm-2am • Mon & Tues 4pm-2am • Wed thru Sat 11am-2am. 146 Witherspoon, Pn. 683-8100
VESUVIO PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT
Pizza, calzone, zeppoli, subs. WE DELIVER, 258 Nassau Pn. 921-2477

Plants:

MAZUR NURSERY
Blooming plants & plant supplies
265 Bakers Basin Rd., Lwrvt. 587-9150

Plumbing & Heating

Contractors:

A TO Z PLUMBING-ORAIN CLEANING
24-hr. emergency service. Insured. NJ Lic #17176. Serving Pn. area. 924-5505

M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING
Reprs & alterations. Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. Lic No. 489, No 3274 & No 08442 • 55 N. Main, Windsor 448-6083

N.C. JEFFERSON PLUMBING & HEATING Rd'tl, cmrcl, indstl. Serving the Pn. area. Lic #7084. 924-3624

DAVIO G. LANNING INC. Plumbing & Heating. Rd'tl & cmrcl installations & repairs. Lic #4940. Local call from Pn. 466-0753

RECOING'S PLUMBING & HEATING
Plumbing, htg & air cond. License No. 5300. 234 Nassau St. Pn. 924-0166

ROTO-ROOTER Complete plumbing, sewer & drain cng. 24-hr. emergency serv. 520-0480

Plumbing & Heating Supplies:

GORON & WILSON CO. Full line of plumbing & heating supplies. Showroom at 135 W. Ward St., Hightstown. 448-0507

Plumbing; Sewer & Drain Cleaning:

ACCRA-ORAIN SERVICES, Inc.
24-hour sewer & drain service. Specializing in sump pumps & basement drains. Senior Citizen discount. Serving Princeton area & vicinity. 924-9312

ROTO-ROOTER Complete plumbing, sewer & drain cng. 24-hr. serv. 520-0480

Pool Tables:

HOBBSON'S BILLIARD & Recreation Sply
Sales & Service, 35 yrs. exp. 585-8898

Power Washing:

NAROOZA RESTORATION CO. We remove mold, mildew, grease, imbedded dirt, peeling paint, graffiti, stains, etc. Can restore back to natural beauty masonry, wood, brick, vinyl and aluminum siding. 609-426-1358

Printers:

AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 262 Alexander St. Pn. 924-8100

LOH PRINTING UNLIMITED
Complete Printing Service. 924-4664. Offset Printing - Fast Service - Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps, Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. (US 206) Bldg B, Pn.

PUP PRINTING OF GREATER PRINCETON Full Service Printer. 10 Schalks Crossing Rd., Plainsboro 275-4544

S & A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing. Spiral binding & Thermo Binding on premises. Blueprinting. 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton. 924-7136 & 987-0655

Pumps & Well Drilling:

SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC.
Rt. 31, Flemington. 201-782-2116

Railings:

KM RAILINGS & IRON WORKS Specializing in ornamental iron & aluminum railings & custom products. Serving Pn. area. 201-369-3636

Real Estate:

BURGOORFF REALTORS Relocation Service. Specialists. 44 Princeton-Hstn Rd., Pn. Jctn. 799-7700

WM. H. FULPER, REALTORS
Homes of Distinction.
19 S. Main, Yardley, Pa. 215-493-4007

GLORIA NILSON REALTORS
Corporate Relocation Specialists. Call for comprehensive relocation brochure. 230 Nassau, Princeton. 921-2600

SCHLOTT REALTORS
Princeton 10 Nassau St. 921-1411
Pn. Jctn. 50 Pn-Hstn Rd. 799-8181
Belle Mead 840 Rt. 206. 201-874-8421

STEWARTSON-DOUGHERTY
Real Estate Associates, Inc.
Princeton 366 Nassau. 921-7784
Lawrenceville 23 Phillips Ave. 896-8100

Records & Compact Discs & Cassettes:

PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE
Bought & sold. New, Used, Out of Print. Rock, Classical, New Wave, Jazz etc. 20 Tulane St. Princeton 921-0881

Rentals:

FRIENOLY RENTAL CENTERS
Thousands of rental items!! Fast delivery. Princeton 452-9166. Kendall Pk. 3600 Rt. 27. 201-297-6100.

Restaurants:

THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. 28 Witherspoon Pn. 924-5555

ANYO'S TAVERN & RESTAURANT
Family tavern serving lunch & dinner. 244 Alexander St. Princeton 924-5666

THE ANNEX RESTAURANT Italian American cuisine. Serving Princeton community since 1950. 128 1/2 Nassau St. Princeton 921-7555

ATHENIAN PIZZA & RESTAURANT
Lunch, Dinner. Pizza. Open 7 days. 25 Witherspoon St. Princeton. 921-3425

CHARLEY'S BROTHER
Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails
Route 654, Hopewell (off Rt. 31) 465-0110

Continued in Next Column

Restaurants:

Continued from Preceding Column

CHINA MOON In the Quaker Bridge Mall. Szechuan, Hunan, Mandarin. Open 7 days. Rt. 1, Lawrenceville. 799-6799

CLANCY'S PLACE - Great food! Lunch & dinner, daily specials, fresh fish daily. Open Mon thru Sat. Pn. Shop Ctr., Harrison St. 921-8646

CRANBURY INN, THE Fine Dining - Lunch, Dinner, Sunday Brunch, Cocktails, 21 So. Main, Cranbury 655-5595

DIAMOND'S Award winning Restaurant in the heart of Chambersburg. voted "Best of the Best" & "Best of the Burg." Dinner served 'til midnight 7 nites a wk. Lunch Mon thru Fri. 132 Kent St. Trent. 393-1000.

DOWNTOWN DELUXE Southern home cooking at affordable prices. Chicken, ribs, fish, greens, corn bread, etc. Luncheon, dinner & wk-end breakfast. Closed Mon. 48 Leigh, Pn. 921-3052

FORSGATE COUNTRY CLUB Beautifully restored! Fine dining, lunch & dinner, catering. Forsgate Dr., Jamesburg 201-521-0070

GOOO TIME CHARLEY'S
Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails
40 Main St., Kingston. 924-7400

GREENSTREET'S Lunch: Mon thru Fri. Dinner 7 days wk. Private parties. 3836 Quaker Bridge Rd. Mrcvl. 890-1546

JASPER'S Superb continental & Northern Italian cuisine. Elaborate seafood buffet 1st & 3rd Tues. Banquet & party facilities. Open 7 days. 150 Rt. 206, Somerville. 201-526-5584

LARRY PERONI'S WATERFRONT Lunch & dinner in a scenic restaurant, cocktail lounge, catering. Open 7 days. River Rd. (Rt. 29) West Trenton, 882-0303

LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT
Luncheon, Dinner, Banquets, Take-Out. 2025 Old Trenton Rd., W Wndsr. 443-5023

MEXICAN VILLAGE ★★ NY Times! Princeton: 42 Leigh Av. 609-924-5143
Lambertville: 13-15 Kline Ct. 609-397-3260

P.J.'s PANCAKE HOUSE Open 7 days. Breakfast, lunch, dinner & late snacks. 154 Nassau St., Princeton. 609-924-1353

ROCKY HILL INN
Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails
137 Washington St., Rocky Hill. 921-8421

SHOGUN 27 - Sushi, Teriyaki, Tempura, Hibachi, Party Room, Catering available. Corner Rt. 27 & Sandhill Rd., Kendall Pk. 201-422-1117

SIMPLY RAISHING The Fresh Food Alternative. Featuring homemade soups, quiche & desserts. Fresh salads, sandwiches & pastas. Lawrence Shop Ctr. Rt. 1, Lawrenceville. 882-3760

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Griggs Farm Alive, Well Despite Housing Slump

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Griggs Farm has been in the news lately, and we welcome this occasion to give some background and an update.

Griggs Farm has already, in less than a year, become a vibrant community within Princeton Township and now has active and committed citizens in residence. As of August 24, 1990, 120 units have been completed, and they are 74% occupied or under contract.

Over a period of many years there have been a variety of ways in which the Township and Princeton Community

Housing (PCH) have worked together and called in various experts, such as the consultant recently hired to assist in the development of Griggs Farm, and who will produce the second joint in-depth study.

In 1984 Mayor Winthrop Pike and Township Committee hired a professional consultant to prepare a Griggs Farm proforma and begin the project.

At the request of Princeton Township, Princeton Community Housing, Inc. (PCH) agreed to act as the nonprofit developer.

Prior to the design phase and again prior to bid and construction, PCH, the architects and the Construction Manager studied 13 comparable developments assessing 37 important points.

The design plans and construction quotes were reviewed, analyzed and revised in concert with Township officials, who then agreed to the plans.

In 1986 the Township and PCH signed an agreement in which the Township guaranteed a seed money loan from Chemical Bank. This was expanded to a construction loan in 1988.

In February, 1990, the Township, to reduce interest rates to the development, passed a bond ordinance and paid off the Chemical Bank loan.

Two years ago, in 1988, PCH's Real Estate Consultant discussed projected sales prices with ten area realtors, who unanimously agreed that, in their opinion, townhouses in Princeton Township priced under \$150,000 would sell very rapidly. No one could have predicted then the decline in real estate values that has occurred.

In over 20 years of experience in planning, constructing and managing successful developments in Princeton, PCH has learned that quality pays in the long run. Recent articles have suggested that the units were built to too high a standard of quality. Many of the quality features built into Griggs Farm concern energy conservation, including the Andersen windows.

While we believe that energy conservation is the only responsible route to take, the present crisis in the Middle East dramatically confirms the wisdom of that decision. Griggs Farm residents were very much pleased with their low heating bills last winter, especially in the extremely cold December of 1989.

The 1988 Report prepared for the Honorable Eugene D. Serpentelli by Philip B. Caton of Clarke & Caton stated, "The Griggs Farm development is not without its risks, but it represents a truly innovative approach which other communities would be well-advised to study..."

Princeton

Borough Has to Develop Master Plan for Parking

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On behalf of the people who oppose the construction of a municipal parking lot on the grounds of Palmer House, we wish to thank Mayor Sigmund and Borough Council for abandoning this plan in favor of an alternative which will be far less harmful to the ambiance and historic integrity of Princeton.

Thanks also to Ray Wadsworth and the Merchants Association for their support in urging Council to accommodate merchant parking at a site other than Palmer House.

What the Palmer House controversy made painfully clear is that the Mayor, Council and Regional Planning Board must develop a Borough traffic and parking master plan. In fact, given the relationship of Township and Borough, a plan should be created to embrace both Princetons if a long-term solution to our traffic density problem is to be found.

The community as a whole — residents, merchants and the University — would benefit. But until such time as a master plan is adopted, we can look forward to the continued erosion of our quality of life by the automobile, punctuated by pitched battles over land use that create animosity and leave the real issue unresolved.

JIM & ELIZABETH LUSTENADER

7 Boudinot Street

American Diner Story Reported Irresponsibly

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Reading your 9/12/90 cover story on the restoration of fire-damaged buildings on Nassau Street, I wondered, once again, at the omission of the American Diner's side of the story. As I understood it, the Diner also suffered severe losses and its owners are now out of business.

It has puzzled me since the beginning that the Diner has received little or no sympathy from the public and the press. Perhaps I'm too naive, but the fact that Eddie Antar was a partner in the business should not necessarily mean that the owners of the American Diner were responsible for the tragedy that wiped out three businesses besides their own.

For some mysterious reason, they are never mentioned.

The American Diner was, in my opinion, the only casual and sophisticated restaurant in Princeton, and my personal favorite, hands down. I saw many Princeton "luminaries" dining there over the years, including Mayor Barbara Sigmund on several occasions. Their chef was a master, their service staff were intelligent, competent and often charming. They were miles ahead of any other eating establishment in the Princeton area, and I feel their demise is a great loss to our neighborhood's cultural life.

Why does it seem that they were perpetrators of this loss, instead of its victims?

I feel I must protest the press's "shunning" of this issue. You have handled this responsibly, and, I believe, are much to blame for the unfair treatment of the Diner's owners. Why not do investigative piece on the current status from their point of view?

Many Diner aficionados are anxious to hear what happened to the most original and talented restaurateurs to hit Princeton in a century.

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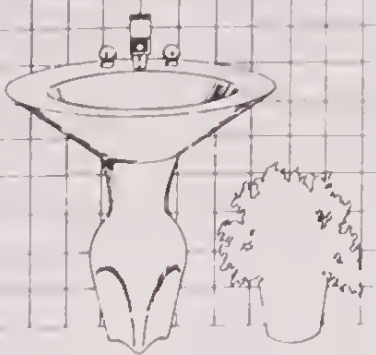
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"NO EASY WALK," photographs by Helen M. Stummer, will be on display from September 21 through October 12 at the Norbert Considine Gallery at Stuart Country Day School.

ART

Artworks Planning Trip Featuring Impressionism

Artworks is planning a day in Philadelphia on Wednesday, October 10, featuring "Impressionism: from Europe to America". Tour stops will include the Philadelphia Museum of Art; Reading Terminal Market; and the Pennsylvania Academy, the oldest art institution in the country.

An exhibit of Renoir's *Large Bathers* will be on view along with the permanent collection at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. The exhibit "Light, Air, and Color: American Impressionist Painting from the Collection of the Pennsylvania Academy" explores the rise of American Impressionism in the late 19th century and includes works by Childe Hassam and Maurice Prendergast among many others.

Also on exhibit at the Academy is "Bay Area Figurative Art 1950-65," featuring 90 paintings, sculptures and graphics by such prominent artists as David Parks and Richard Diebenkorn.

The bus will leave the Lawrence Shopping Center at 9; boarding begins at 8:45. The cost for Artworks members is \$32 and for nonmembers, \$39. The ticket price includes transportation and entry fees.

Lunch may be secured, from more than 30 ethnic restaurants at the Reading Terminal Market. All reservations must be accompanied by a check in advance. No telephone reservations will be accepted. For information call 394-9436.

Studio Furnituremaker Awarded National Grant

John Hein, a Trenton studio furnituremaker, was awarded a National Endowment for the Arts Visual Artist Fellowship for fiscal year 1990.

Mr. Hein, a largely self-taught furnituremaker, gained recognition in 1986 when his first two pieces of furniture were exhibited at the New Jersey State Museum as part of

the "New Jersey Arts Annual: Fiber, Metal and Wood." Since this initial exposure he has emerged as one of the leaders in New Jersey's craft movement, and his furniture has been exhibited in many area museums, as well as in Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, and Wilmington, Del. An upcoming exhibit is planned for A Show of Hands Gallery in New York City.

Mr. Hein's furniture is distinguished by a blend of traditional and contemporary aesthetics. His choice of woods combine to create warm and subtle furniture with gentle surfaces and elegant lines.



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Princeton Football Team Comes Close at Ithaca, Losing To Cornell, 17-14, after Last-Second Pass Falls Short

Last season it took nine weeks and a date with the best team in the Ivy League before the Princeton University football team suffered its first league defeat. This year it took about two and a half hours.

Playing their first game of the post-Garrett era, the Tigers succumbed to an upstart Cornell team, 17-14, making a winner of Big Red head coach Jim Hohfer in his head coaching debut.

After jumping out to an early 7-0 lead, thanks to a blocked punt deep in Cornell territory, the Tigers yielded the next 17 points to dig themselves a deep hole entering the fourth quarter.

Princeton almost climbed out of it, though, scoring on a

1990 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS									
Last Week's Results									
Cornell 17		Princeton 14							
Harvard 9		Columbia 6							
Penn 16		Dartmouth 6							
Yale 27		Brown 21							
Ivy League					Overall				
	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct	
Cornell	1	0	0	1.000	1	0	0	1.000	
Harvard	1	0	0	1.000	1	0	0	1.000	
Penn	1	0	0	1.000	1	0	0	1.000	
Yale	1	0	0	1.000	1	0	0	1.000	
Brown	0	1	0	.000	0	1	0	.000	
Columbia	0	1	0	.000	0	1	0	.000	
Dartmouth	0	1	0	.000	0	1	0	.000	
Princeton	0	1	0	.000	0	1	0	.000	
This Week's Games									
Fordham at Princeton					Columbia at Bucknell				
Cornell at Colgate					Holy Cross at Penn				
Lafayette at Yale					Lehigh at Dartmouth				
Northeastern at Harvard					Rhode Island at Brown				

Dan Bents (9 carries for 40 yards), who sat out the last two seasons but returns as the other tailback, were used too sparingly for fair judgment to be passed.

Obviously, neither Bents nor Hamilton is Garrett. But both are strong runners, and, in limited playing time Saturday, both proved hard to bring down, though neither had a true opportunity to display any breakaway speed.

The other runners, senior fullback Chris Hallihan (one carry for four yards) and junior fullback Josh Rudolph (two carries for two yards), carried the ball a combined three times. Head coach Steve Tosches stated after the game that he'll involve Hallihan, who started last season, in the offense more Saturday against Fordham.

Passing Shows Promise

The passing game showed promise, if nothing else. Baker (four catches for 110 yards) had an outstanding game, making a terrific catch on a touchdown pass from Sharp in his first game as a starter. Sophomore Matt Tarkenton, the son

of former NFL great Fran caught one pass for 16 yards.

Sharp (10-22-0, one TD) however, had problems connecting with his receivers, usually overthrowing or throwing behind them. Even the Baker touchdown pass required a cut-back move from Baker.

Where Sharp truly looked strong was tossing to the tight end, senior Marin Gjaja. After ignoring him throughout the entire first half, Sharp through four pinpoint passes, often in traffic, to Gjaja for 49 yards.

The other plays which seemed to work well were the play-action fake, which Sharp had nearly the entire town of Ithaca falling for, and, to a lesser extent, the quarterback option.

Tosches will need to pick and choose from this menage of offensive designs to develop a more consistent gameplan next week. It seemed like Tosches was almost trying different offensive schemes out for periods of time, going with one or two variations for a while, then nearly completely abandoning them for different varieties.

Defensively, the Tigers debuted fairly strongly. Cornell quarterback Chris Cochrane put up impressive numbers 18-for-24 with 160 yards but most of the completions were short gainers as the Tiger defense refused to get burned deep.

McNiff Leads The Way

The Big Red rushing game dominated the line, however.

Ivy League Forecast

Princeton* over Fordham. Tigers would have to fall asleep to lose this one.

Colgate* over Cornell. Raiders find Big Red much easier to handle than Rutgers.

Holy Cross over Penn*. It's Quakers turn to find playing the Crusaders is no picnic.

Yale* over Lafayette. Elis go 2-0 with win over Leopards in the Bowl.

Lehigh over Dartmouth*. Engineers rate the edge based on offense.

Northeastern over Harvard*. Huskies should prevail over Crimson, who struggled to beat Columbia.

Bucknell* over Columbia. Lions are better, but will still be looking for their first win after this one.

Rhode Island over Brown*. Bruins still have a way to go to make Wing-T flex work well enough for win.

*Home team

Last Week 3-1, Overall 3-1

John McNiff, a candidate for the Asa Bushnell Cup as Ivy Player of the Year, bulled his way for 108 of the team's 208 rushing yards. Senior defensive end Renard Charity copped the only sack for the Tiger line-men, who will have to improve as the season continues.

The game started optimistically for Princeton. After stifling Cornell on its first drive, Tosches surprised punter Ken Potash with a 10-man rush, leading to sophomore Steve Tufillaro's block and a Tiger recovery at the Big Red nine-yard line. Two plays later, Hamilton busted around the right side from seven yards out and danced into the end zone untouched.

Cornell was forced to punt on their next drive, but this time Potash punted successfully, pinning the Orange and Black on their own 14. On the first play, Hamilton was rocked by Cornell's Glenn Randall, knocking the ball loose and into the hands of teammate Tim Cronin at the Tiger 19.

After three McNiff runs brought the ball to the edge of the goalline, Cochrane went over the top to cut the lead to 7-6. But on the PAT, the Princeton special teams again rose to the occasion, with sophomore Aaron Harris battling Matthew Hepfer's kick into the ground.

The Tigers, who controlled the ball for only 2:11 in the first quarter, achieved their first sustained drive in the second period, only to have it stall on the Big Red 34. Tosches elected to have senior kicker/punter Chris Lutz punt.

Lutz, who won the punting job more or less by default, de-

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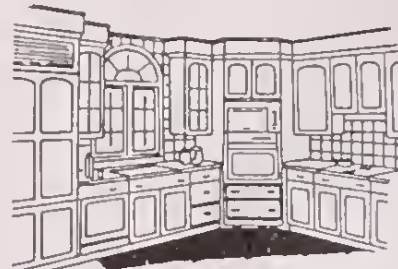
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SPORTS

53-yard pass from senior quarterback Joel Sharp to senior wide receiver Joe Baker midway through the period. That cut the lead to 17-14. Then, with the ball at the Big Red 45-yard line and five seconds left, Sharp hit Baker with a Hail Mary pass, but Baker was knocked out of bounds at the three as time expired.

For Old Nassau, Saturday marked the first game since the Garrett brothers came to Princeton in 1986 that none of them were in uniform. More important, though, was whether the Tigers could rebound from the loss of Judd, the youngest of the Garretts, who was the mainstay of the 1989 offense.

The jury is still out on that question. Sophomore tailback Erick Hamilton (four rushes for 15 yards, one touchdown, one fumble), starting at Garrett's old position, and senior



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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

buted impressively with a boot that landed at the Cornell 13. On the day, Lutz punted six times for a 34.8 average, pinning the Big Red inside the 15-yard line four times.

Cornell Drives 89 Yards

Following another Lutz punt which scooted out of bounds at the 13, Cornell, not fazed by the poor field position, moved 89 yards on 15 plays in a drive that culminated with a 17-yard scoring strike from Cochrane to Mike Grant. McNiff then barreled over right tackle for a two-point conversion and a 14-7 lead at halftime.

An uneventful third quarter saw Princeton attain only one first down. A problem that plagued the Tigers throughout, they converted only four of 11 third downs.

"We can't afford to go three or four series in a row without converting a first down," said Tosches afterward.

Cornell expanded its bulge to 10 points on a 29-yard Hefner field goal with 7:18 left in the game. When Princeton got the ball back, Tosches discarded the run, using it only twice during the last 14 plays, and turning instead to a short passing game, highly compatible with Sharp's capabilities.

The change in style resulted in four consecutive completions as Sharp drove the Tigers to the Big Red 36. But then a sack by Gerry Willinger resulted in a fumble which, fortunately for Princeton, sophomore tackle Chris Theiss recovered at the Tiger 47.

Facing a third-and-27 situation, Sharp unloaded deep down the right sideline for Baker, who made a brilliant cutback move before darting past Doug Gumble for a touchdown. Lutz' extra point cut the lead to 17-14 with 5:20 left. The Tiger defense then shut down the Cornell attack, but the offense couldn't capitalize. The defense, however, gave the offense one more chance with just 20 ticks left on the clock and the ball on the Princeton 37.

After an incompletion, Tosches boldly called for a reverse play, which resulted in sophomore Michael Lerch's 18-yard pickup to the Cornell 45 with just five seconds remaining.

With time for one last play, Sharp launched a prayer down the right sideline. Lerch jumped for it at the 8 and managed to tip it to Baker at the five, but as Baker turned toward the end zone, Cornell's Chris Mazoue dragged him out of bounds at the three with no time remaining.

"It's exciting to have to throw deep with no time left," said Sharp. "It's just more exciting to win."

—Mike Jackman

Little Tigers Romp, 45-0, In Football Opener Here

Thanks, Keith Wadsworth and the Princeton High football team. We needed that!

Forget that the Princeton High 45-0 romp over visiting Nottingham Saturday was sloppy and mistake-filled (Wadsworth's words). After three consecutive losing seasons, the Little Tigers and their followers needed a win. And they got it.

"The kids were so anxious, so nervous before the game," said Wadsworth, who was making his coaching debut. "They really wanted to do well."

Winless Fordham Here Saturday as Tigers Look for Answers after Loss to Cornell

It's a ho-hum home opener for the Princeton football team this Saturday as the Tigers take on winless Fordham beginning at 1 in Palmer Stadium.

The Rams made the jump from Division III to I-AA last year and fell far short of being competitive (2-6, no I-AA wins). With an opening loss to Hofstra, a former Division III foe, and Lehigh 35-3 two weeks ago, this year, the first in the Patriot League, looks to be no different. Idle last weekend, the visitors will have had two weeks to prepare for the Orange and Black.

The Rams do have 18 starters back, including quarterback Joe DiGregorio, running back DeBraire Meekins and wide receiver Joe Garlick. What they don't have is size and talent that matches up favorably with other Ivy and Patriot league teams.

Actually last October Fordham threw a scare into the complacent Tigers, taking early leads of 7-0 and 14-7 on a couple of big plays, before Old Nassau got down to business and pounded out a 38-20 decision. But that contest came in the middle of the season with Princeton looking ahead to a key game the following week at Harvard.

This time around the 0-1 Tigers still have plenty of questions to answer about themselves, especially on offense, which sputtered at Ithaca in the 17-14 loss to Cornell. Moreover, the offense was only on the field for about 18 minutes, not a lot of time to iron out the kinks.

The results around the rest of the league went pretty much according to expectations, and give an early indication that no team will dominate. Yale got out in front early against Brown, but had to hang on at the end for a six-point win. Eli quarterback Darin Kehler was in mid-season form, throwing for 205 yards and running for 91 more.

Penn pulled off a minor upset at Dartmouth, and will bear watching to see if its offense continues to improve, along with an already strong defense. Harvard and Columbia both looked sloppy in a 9-6 struggle that featured 22 penalties, 12 called on the victorious Crimson. Its quarterback, Tom Priore, completed only one of six passes. Typically, the Lions were driving for the potential winning touchdown in the fourth period, and fumbled the ball away on Harvard's 25.

The disappointment over the loss to the Big Red should be tempered by the fact that two years ago, the Tigers earned out a 26-17 decision in Ithaca, and went downhill from there, finishing 6-4 with losses to mediocre Columbia and Dartmouth teams among others.

The Big Red, meanwhile, did not lose another league encounter, and shared the Ivy title with Penn. The Tigers have three non-league games and a home contest with Brown before having to face the difficult part of their league schedule.

That nervousness cropped up on the very first play when PHS quarterback Ryan Branon rolled left, lost the handle on the football and fumbled. That the ball was going to bounce Princeton's way this day, however, was evident when tackle Kobie Schutz scooped up the loose ball and rambled 70 yards for a touchdown. "The dream of every lineman," said an exhausted Schutz of his first ever TD.

The game had a little bit of everything: two punt returns of 55 yards each for touchdowns, a pass interception for another score, a 260-yard to a minus 13-yard edge in rushing, the emerging talent of freshman Bram Reynolds and junior Taron Conover and a 13-year-old freshman quarterback, Brendan Branon, Ryan's brother, guiding the team downfield to a touchdown in the second half.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

emerging talent of freshmen Bram Reynolds and Taron Conover and a 13-year-old freshman quarterback, Brendan Branon, Ryan's brother, guiding the team downfield to a touchdown in the second half.

All he knew about Nottingham going into the game, said Wadsworth, was the Northstars had lost a lot of people and they were a young team. "They made mistakes and we took advantage."

Those mistakes enabled PHS to build a 25-0 lead at the end of the first period and a 38-0 bulge at halftime. In contrast, PHS scored exactly 25 points in its first three games last year. Even more rewarding, in Wadsworth's eyes, was it enabled him to clear his bench. "Everybody got a chance to play."

Understandably, the players are sky high. And so are the townspeople. Wadsworth reported getting calls during the weekend from people telling him how pleased they were that the team had won. "I was amazed at how the people reacted," he said.

There are eight more games to play, however. The upcoming game against newcomer South Brunswick, Wadsworth feels, will be "more important than Nottingham. If we do well against them, then I'll think we may have something. It will help us see what we've got."

Game Moved to Nighttime

Originally scheduled for 11 in the morning, Saturday's kickoff with South Brunswick has been changed to 7 p.m. South Brunswick has installed lights on its field this year, explained PHS athletic director Carol Parsons, and wants to play as many night games as possible.

For directions on how to get there, see box this page.

Since the end of the Nottingham game, Wadsworth says that he has thought about nothing else except South Brunswick. He knows virtually nothing about the team, he admitted, but hopes to learn more after they exchange game films. This will be South Brunswick's first game of the season.

Turning Point

After Schutz's electrifying score, PHS increased its lead when, following a short punt, it mounted a 38-yard drive. Ernst Jean-Louis capped the drive with an eight-yard run.

Still, Wadsworth did not feel the game had turned in Princeton's direction until Reynolds, the 210-pound freshman, intercepted a short pass and returned it 29 yards to give PHS a 25-0 lead with four minutes still remaining in the first period.

Wadsworth recounted how he had switched Reynolds from linebacker for the game to strong safety or "Tiger" back. "He loves to hit; he can smell that football. I'd say we have found a good spot for him," said Wadsworth. Barring injury, the



ADLER ATTACKING: PHS freshman Matt Adler displays graceful form as he gets off a kick in Friday's opening contest with Hopewell. The game ended in a 1-1 tie.

6-2 Reynolds seems certain to have embarked on a standout football career.

Have to Stay Focused Says PHS's Celestin

After his team had battled visiting Hopewell Valley, the defending NJSIAA Group 2 state champion, to a double overtime 1-1 tie Friday, Princeton High boys' soccer coach Ron Celestin commented, "We have to be prepared and stay focused for each game; otherwise we could be in for a long season."

Celestin had just noted that it appears any team is capable of winning the league title this season. "On any given day you never know what's going to happen." By staying focused, Celestin hopes to make this season his first winning one in his five years as head coach.

The Little Tigers will be busy next week, playing three Valley League foes.

They will host Lawrence this Wednesday at 3:30 and Hamilton at 2:30 on Saturday at their Valley Road field. On Monday they will be at Nottingham.

Despite the tie with Hopewell and his caution about not being influenced by the outcome of one game, Celestin was pleased with the performance.

"Very, very pleased," was his reaction. "Both teams had chances to score. It was an exciting game. I thought we played very well."

Continued on Next Page



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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS played the entire game with only two substitutions. Pointing out that his team was without the service of two starters from last year, Seth Meisel and Gerry Prete, Celestin observed, "Perhaps if we had both we would have been able to substitute a little more freely."

Hopewell scored first with just 15 seconds in the first half off a corner kick. The Bulldogs' Erik Morland controlled the kick in front of the net and drilled a shot toward the goal that was out of the reach of goalie Scott Petrone. Neall Armstrong, the sophomore fullback from Norway, playing his first game for PHS, saved the day when he got his foot on the ball. The reprieve was only momentary, however, as Morland again controlled the rebound and blasted the ball into the back of the net.

PHS tied the game in the third period on Tony Malagone's penalty kick. Malagone duped Hopewell keeper Roh Landolina one way and then rifled the ball into the unguarded opposite end of the net. PHS was awarded the kick when Victor Ordonez was pulled down inside the 18-yard line by Hopewell defender Pat Cane.

Both teams had scoring opportunities in the second overtime period but failed to score. "Near misses are part of the game," philosophized Celestin.

Both Pirone and Landolina had standout games in front of the net, in turning aside 14 shots each. Hopewell had 16 shots on goal, PHS 15.

PHS Girls Tie Hopewell In Their Soccer Opener

"It was great," agreed Princeton High girls' soccer coach Greg Hand.

Hand was making his coaching debut and his team had just battled Hopewell Valley to a 1-1 tie. "I was particularly impressed," said Hand, "that over the course of 100 minutes (four 20-minute periods and two 10-minute overtimes) that we were able to play even a team as skillful as Hopewell. I give ourselves a lot of credit for holding this team to one goal."

Continued Hand, "What particularly pleased me is that we scored on a play that developed from the defensive end all the way to the offensive end. The more we can learn to do that the more successful we will be."

Hopewell Valley had scored in the second period on a goal by Amy Green. But early in the third period, PHS knotted the score on a textbook play. Marcie Procaccini connected from her center half position on a long kick to wing Cathy Neuger. Neuger took the ball deep into the corner before unleashing a perfect cross in front of the goal. Joan Sullivan almost had an open net when she kicked the ball past HV goalie Caroline Harbat.

"Yes!" said Hand from the sideline, his hand raised high in the air. "Yes!"

"A wonderful way to start," allowed Hand. "But we're not thinking wins and losses — only how to play a good game. We would like to come out of each one knowing we gave it our best effort."

29 Saves for Koch

Sophomore Shannon Koch is small in stature but she was a giant in front of the net for the visiting Little Tigers with 29 saves. "I think the game shows we have a strong competitor and completely able goalie in Shannon," said Hand. Koch's rapid development allows



ABOUT TO PULL THE TRIGGER: Princeton High playmaker Marcie Procaccini cocks her leg before getting off a pass during Friday's 1-1 tie with Hopewell Valley.

goalie for the past two years, onto the field to control the play — which she prefers. At the 11:33 mark in the third period, Procaccini had to be helped off the field with an apparent leg injury but midway through the final period she was back on the field.

PHS almost got the game-winner during a flurry in front of the net in the closing seconds of regulation time. One shot hit the cross bar and bounced back. "Both teams had their chances," summed up Hand.

The Little Tigers will be at Lawrence High this Wednesday afternoon and then take on Hamilton High on Saturday at 2:30 in Trenton. On Monday the team will host Nottingham in a 3:45 contest.

Among those helping PHS to tie Hopewell were Ailey Penningroth, Myke Drayer, Tara Tibbot, Ruth Williams, Cara Boyles, Daphne Smith, Gaby Kachur, Gretchen Strauss, Becca Miller and Ariel Geotinger.

PHS Suffers 2nd Shutout In Field Hockey Monday

Princeton High field hockey coach Joyce Jones had hoped for more scoring from her team this year. So far she hasn't got it.

The Little Tigers were blanked for the second game in a row Monday by West Windsor, 4-0. The visiting Pirates put the game away with three second-half goals, as PHS did not get off a single shot on goal.

In its season's opener against Hopewell Valley Saturday, PHS was shut out by Hopewell in a 1-0 overtime loss. The Bulldogs' Amy Moran scored the game's only goal 5:15 into sudden-death overtime, beating PHS goalie Michelle Sasso, who had nine saves till then.

It won't get any easier for the Little Tigers, who will be at Lawrence High this Wednesday and then host Lawrenceville School on Monday and Hamilton on Tuesday. Both games start at 3:45 at Community Park.

Soccer Split

Following opening ties, the PHS boys' soccer team won its first Monday while the PHS girls' team lost its first.

The boys blanked McCorristin, 1-0, behind Gary Estrada's third-period goal. Scott Petrone earned the shutout with eight saves. McCorristin dropped to 0-2.

The girls grabbed a 1-0 lead against visiting McCorristin off Marcie Procaccini's goal but the Iron Mikes tied the score in the first period and then went on to add two more unanswered goals to win their first game of the season, 3-1.

PHS goalie Shannon Koch

goal with 25 saves. The Iron Mikes outshot the Little Tigers, 26 to 16.

PHS Harriers Win

The Princeton High cross country team won its first meet of the season, defeating Nottingham Monday, 20-39, at Veterans Park's 3.1 mile course.

In the boys' division, the Northstars' David Thames, one of the area's preeminent runners, came in first in 16:27 but PHS swept the next six places. Matt Pickens was second in 17:52 followed across the line by PHS teammates Jerome Viena, Gavin Boyle, Dave Patterson, Dan Noon and Andrew Callegari.

The PHS girls took four of the first five finishes with veteran Christine Graves posting a winning time of 21:57. Nottingham's Tara Pointen was second in 22:04, but PHS claimed the next three: Aliece Potts, Chantale Lous and Sadie Ryan. Princeton's next meet will be Monday against Ewing and McCorristin at Ewing.

Tennis Team Wins Opener

Friday's scheduled match with Hopewell was postponed

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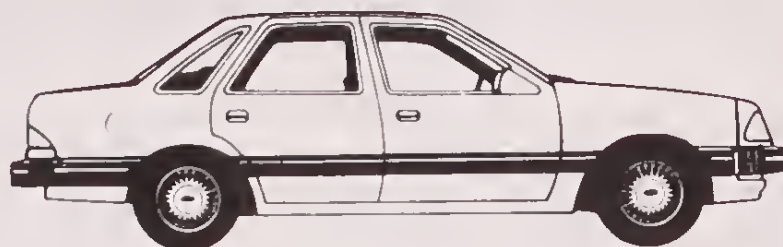
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

because of wet courts but two days earlier the Princeton High girls' tennis team had won its opener by sweeping Nottingham, 5-0. The Little Tigers did not lose a single set.

In singles play, Kim Crusey won, 6-2, 6-0; Luiza Osnovikova won, 6-0, 6-2, and Caroline Devereux won, 6-3, 6-0.

In doubles play, Jayme Brechman paired with Susan Rosenfeld to capture the first doubles, 6-0, 6-1, while Liz Guthrie and Anna Studebaker claimed the second doubles, 6-4, 6-4.

Coming up are matches at home against Lawrence and Notre Dame.

Hun Defense Impressive In Opening Grid Victory

A few days before the season's football opener, Hun tackle and co-captain Brendan Doyle broke his foot and was lost for the season. Running back Chris Green was named a co-captain to replace Doyle but the post graduate student injured his knee and he, too, was lost for the season. Not the best way to start off the season.

So what did coach Bill Long's Hun football squad do? They fashioned a glittering defensive effort to blank visiting Newark Academy, 22-0, before an appreciative Parents Day crowd. Hun allowed Newark only 67 yards in total offense and most of that, Long said, was off a long pass in the final period.

"We played good defense," agreed Long. "Overall, I was pleased. But we did not play well offensively."

Senior defensive end Matt Burdzy was the centerpiece of the Hun defense, causing two fumbles and recovering a third. On one play, recalled Long, a run option, Burdzy tackled the quarterback and the halfback at the same time, forcing a fumble which he recovered. "He had a great game."

Hun will need more plays like than in its next outing when it travels to Delaware to take on Tatnell School, coached by former Philadelphia Eagle standout Bill Bergey. Tatnell was undefeated last year and is 1-1 this season.

"They're big and they're good," said Long. Tatnell, he reports, has an outstanding quarterback but what concerns him more is a Tatnell line that averages 6-1, 6-2, 220 pounds.

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"That's going to be the real problem," said Long.

Against Newark, the running of Doug Bullock and newcomer Eric Sessoms — coupled with the Raider defense — carried the day. Bullock gained 106 yards on 11 carries and scored Hun's third TD on a 52-yard run in the third period. The senior back also carried for a two-point conversion, following Hun's second score.

Sessoms, the post-grad student from Morrisville High who rushed for more than 2,000 yards in his high school career, was held to 32 yards on 11 carries but he scored Hun's first two touchdowns. The first came in the second period after Burdzy fell on a high pitch from Minuteman quarterback Ron Firermtut on the NA 13-yard marker. Hun capitalized on the next play when Sessoms went through the left side of the line for all 13 yards.

Four plays later, after Newark was forced to punt, Sessoms gathered the ball in at midfield, cut to his right and raced down the sidelines untouched to the end zone. In two minutes, Hun had taken a 15-0 lead.

Two others that Long cited for their defensive play were junior defensive end Jeremy Skule and junior linebacker Brad Adams, the transfer from Hunterdon Central High. Both had real good games, said Long.

Hun Booters Win Second, Top Newark Academy 4-1

Producing what Hun soccer coach Frank Rizzo described as "one of the most satisfactory games I've ever coached," the Hun School soccer team defeated Newark Academy 4-1 Saturday before a Parents Day crowd for its second win in three starts.

Now, says Rizzo, the Raiders will become road warriors. Hun will not return to its home field until an October 3 meeting with Lawrenceville. In between, Hun will meet five opponents, starting with perennial prep power Pingry this Wednesday. Saturday it will visit area rival Pennington School and on Tuesday it will be at town rival Princeton Day School.

Before Saturday's game, Rizzo warned his players that Newark would try to frustrate Hun with a defensive shell, a typical approach that NA uses against A division schools, he said. Rizzo had it down right. In a scoreless first period, the visitors deployed nine players in the defensive end. "I think we were prepared for that type

of game. We were patient," said Rizzo.

Senior co-captain Stefano Rossi broke the scoreless deadlock in the second period when he scored off a rebound. Junior middy Dave Kohn gave Hun a 2-0 lead in the third period when he converted a penalty kick, and Ricardo Siemsen made it 3-0 when he contributed "a beautiful header" off a corner kick. Rossi scored again in the final period for his second goal of the game.

Outshot 24-6, the visiting Minutemen averted a shutout when they scored their lone goal in the final period. Hun goalie Matt Radtke spent most of the game watching, as he was called upon to make only three saves.

Field Hockey Team Wins

The Hun field hockey team won its first game of the season when it defeated Newark Academy, 3-1. Senior co-captain Cathy Leahy scored the first and last goals for the Raiders, while another Hun co-captain, Kathy Flores assisted on two goals.

Junior transfer Straya Volla had Hun's other goal. Hun fin-

ished second in the Prep B league last year with an overall 7-3-2 record under coach Sharon Minore.

The Hun girls' soccer team battled Newark to a 1-1 tie Saturday in the opening game for both schools. Hun's Maria Morda scored in the final period off a pass from Kelly Doyle to gain the tie.

Karen O'Donnell had 16 saves for Hun, which hopes to improve over last year's 1-11 record. Dave Davis returns as the coach.

Winners Are Named By Carnegie Sailing Club

In races held last week by the Carnegie Sailing Club, in the Laser class, Scott Packenham came in first, followed by Bob Teweles, Bernie Breitbart and Ed Metcalf. Twelve Lasers participated. The Sunfish series was won by Walt Gibson, with Bonnie Norris a close second and Joel Johnson third.

The Carnegie Sailing Club, now in its 35th year, would like to extend an invitation to any prospective sailors interested in participating in the fall and spring Sunday racing series. For information, call Peter M. Grosz, 924-6019.

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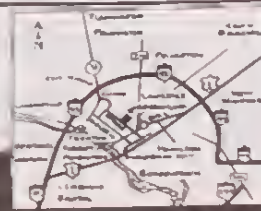
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Sports

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PDS Boys' Soccer Beats DE, Loses to Trenton

The Princeton Day soccer team split its first two games, but won the more important one, a Prep B match-up with Dwight Englewood last Friday. The Panthers took that one, 3-2, the first time they have beaten Dwight in a few years. Saturday afternoon, they dropped a 1-0 decision to Trenton in overtime.

Two more Prep B contests face coach Carlos Cara's team this week. One was scheduled to be played against Morris-town-Beard on Tuesday, the other against Montclair Kimberley on Saturday.

Against Dwight in the season opener at home last Friday, PDS started slowly, falling behind 1-0 in the first period. Dave Suomi tied it later in the period when he tallied after a free-for-all in front of the net. However, the visitors regained the lead in the second quarter, and made it stand up until the half.

In the third period, Cara had his defense press up toward the middle of the field, and the Panthers began to control the ball much more effectively. The tying goal was produced when Dove Mason and Chris Jones traded passes and Jones fed Dove Jackson for the second goal.

PDS dominated even more in the fourth over a fatigued and disheartened DE eleven. The winning goal came in due course when Jones gained control of a high ball near the goal, and fired in the winning tally.

The next afternoon, a physically aggressive Trenton High team battled PDS through four quarters and into overtime before scoring the only goal of the game. PDS had several chances early, bouncing shots off the posts and the crossbars, but nothing went in. Two shots that did were called back when PDS players were ruled off-sides.

Finally in overtime, the Trenton offense got in close for a flurry of shots. Goalie Shawn Rishko made fine saves on the first two, but the second left him flat on the ground, and a Trenton player had no trouble putting the ball in the net.

"The fact that they had three shots in succession tells you we were just standing around a little bit surprised," commented Cara.

Cara is hoping to get his number one goalie, John Belanger, back this week, and return Rishko to midfield duty. "We are a little short of mid-fielders, and we need to be able to substitute," Cara commented.

It's going to be a tight league race this year, so hopefully we'll be able to take the best from the Dwight game, and improve on the worst from the Trenton game, and move on."

PDS Girls' Soccer Still Looking for First Victory

It was a difficult week for the PDS girls' soccer team, which gave up 13 goals and scored just two in losing its first three games.

After an opening 6-1 loss to



MASON ON ATTACK: Princeton Day midfielder Dave Mason takes the ball toward the Dwight-Englewood goal in second period action last Friday.

Nottingham, the Panthers suffered another defeat by the same score at the hands of Germantown Academy last Wednesday. The contest started well for the Blue and White, but went downhill in the second half.

After allowing GA an opening goal, PDS tied the score a few minutes later in the first period. Missy Collins sent a corner kick toward the goal, and the ball rebounded out to Deepa Purushothaman who blasted it by the visitors' goalie.

PDS fell behind in the second period when a mix-up between the sweeper and the goalie allowed a Germantown player to score easily. The winners added three more tallies in the third, and one more in the fourth.

Lost Thursday, it was a much more even battle against The Hun School under the Zimmer Field lights, but the outcome was the same — the Panthers' third loss. The lone goal of the game came when Hun's Liz Soltis fired a shot just under the crossbar seven minutes into the game.

PDS had 12 shots on net, but all were fairly far out, and did not pose much of a problem for the Hun goalkeeper. In his assessment of the team's progress so far, coach Yves Marcuard commented, "We need to tighten the ship on defense, and improve the offense. The mid-field is playing pretty well."

Two games are on tap for this week. The first was scheduled to be played against Mt. St. Dominick's on Tuesday, and the second at Montclair-Kimberley on Saturday.

PDS Football Beats ANC 21-12 for First Victory

One game doesn't make a season, but the 21-12 triumph achieved by the Princeton Day football team last Saturday certainly can erase most of the painful memories of last fall's 1-6 campaign.

In his second year as head coach, Mork Adams has raised both the competence and confidence level of this Panther squad that powered its way to its first victory over Academy of New Church since 1987. In contrast to last year when turn-overs, other mistakes and

penalties plagued the Blue and White consistently, this team had just one penalty and no turnovers in four quarters of play.

Instead, Princeton Day was creating the turnovers, five of them (two fumble recoveries and three interceptions) to break a 6-6 deadlock that had lasted for three quarters. Two fourth quarter touchdowns on successive drives were the difference for the Blue and White.

The start was inauspicious, as PDS allowed the home team a quick six points on a 25-yard touchdown pass that caught the Panthers' secondary off guard. A pass for a two-point conversion failed. However, PDS did not waste any time catching up.

Taking the ensuing kickoff, the Blue and White rolled down the field in a hurry, most of the yardage coming on a 60-yard scamper by Harvey Bradley. That put the ball on ANC's 15-yard line, and after quarterback Jon Trend gained nine on an option, Bradley went the last five yards into the end zone. PDS also botched its extra point attempt.

Neither team could score for the next two periods. ANC had better field position in the second, but PDS came up with big plays when it counted. A 60-yard punt by Jon Trend and a couple of fumble recoveries after big gains by ANC's Ben Thomas helped to keep the score tied.

Trend to Trend for Six

Near the end of the third period, Princeton Day got a drive going, and a face mask penalty by ANC helped keep it alive. After an 11-yard gain by Bradley brought the ball to the ANC 38, Jon Trend rolled out and fired a strike to his brother, Chris, at the 15. He caught the ball as the ANC defender fell down, and ran untouched the rest of the way for the go-ahead touchdown.

A heads-up play by place-kicker Christian Batcha added two more points. When the snap was fumbled, he picked up the ball and was able to toss it to an open Steve Eaton in the end zone for a two-point conversion.

ANC's next drive was stopped on fourth down, and PDS then ground out the clinching

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Sports

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score with Bradley leading the way, storming off tackle on almost every play behind solid blocking. He tallied his second touchdown on an eight-yard run, and Batcha's kick made it 21-6.

ANC rallied at the end on a 12-yard pass to make the final score 21-12. Pass defense is one of the things Adams will be working on this week; he admitted he wasn't too happy with the 225 yards in passing that ANC rolled up.

PDS's answer was to give the ball to Bradley, who gained 136 yards on 15 carries. Trend had another 19, and Batcha 11. On defense, Jason Steinfeld was the leading tackler, and Adams also had praise for Jason Wasserman, Joel Totten and Steve Eaton.

"I didn't need to give any Knute Rockne speeches at halftime," Adams said. "The guys were pretty well motivated. I did say we needed to have four more turnovers, and we weren't there yet. We got four in the second half, and that made the difference."

This week, PDS will be on the road again to Montclair-Kimberley, which walloped PDS a year ago, 30-7. MKA absorbed a 35-7 beating last weekend at the hands of a strong Riverdale Prep team.

PDS Field Hockey Splits Its First Two Contests

Princeton Day's young field hockey team got off to a successful start Friday, beating Pingry, 2-0, before losing to a tough Lawrence High team, 1-0, the following day.

The results left coach Jill Thomas pleased with her team's showing. "I'm never happy with a loss," Thomas commented, "but Lawrence is a good team. And to score two goals on the road (against Pingry) is very good in field hockey where scores are so rare."

Both goals against the Big Blue came off the stick of sophomore wing Jesse Eaton. She scored the first 5½ minutes into the first half after a scramble in front of the net. Her second came off a corner with sophomore Courtney Eckhardt getting the assist.

And another tenth grader, Emily Miller, performed well also, making her first varsity start in goal, and making 11 saves. She spent her freshman year on the jayvee, and Thomas loves the prospect of having her between the pipes for the next three years.

Back home Saturday morning PDS could not quite solve the Lawrence defense, although the Blue and White did have a couple of good scoring chances. Lawrence had a few as well, and made good on the one necessary to win the game. It came midway through the first half when a long shot from the right found the left corner of the cage just past Miller's outstretched foot.

Battling Lawrence on even terms throughout the contest, PDS looked much better against the Cardinals than it did in a scrimmage the previous week when it rarely got the ball across midfield.

Thomas had praise for Miller's goaltending in this game, too, as well as for Blair Young, who "played terrifically in both games at right and left back."

"We also got some quality minutes off the bench," Thomas said. "We have lots of depth, and that will help us to play our running game."

This week, PDS was scheduled to play Hopewell Valley in Pennington on Tuesday, and then join all the rest of the PDS teams for a trip to Montclair-Kimberley on Saturday.



TAKING HER BEST SHOT: Princeton Day's Jesse Eaton hits a shot at the Lawrence cage last Saturday. PDS was blanked in this game, but Eaton scored twice the day before in a 2-0 victory over Pingry.

Two Wins, Two Losses Recorded by PDS Tennis

The Princeton Day girls' tennis team had trouble with a couple of tough teams last week, but knocked off two easier ones in between to start its season at 2-2.

This week promises the same mix of matches against a weak Pennington team Friday and a strong Montclair-Kimberley squad on Saturday. On Monday, the Panthers will play at Pingry.

After a 4-1 loss to West

Windsor-Plainsboro to open the season, the Panthers blew out Stuart Country Day 5-0 a week ago Tuesday, with only one match going to three sets. Sharon Thomas, playing at number one, lost the first set, before rallying to take the next two.

The following day, it was much closer against Germantown Academy, but coach Bill Stoltzfus' team pulled out a 3-2 decision. Thomas lost at first singles, 6-3, 6-3, but Christina deGoma and Alison Liberman both took two-set matches.

The win was sealed when Alyse Cohen and Julie Marcus captured the first doubles match, 6-4, 6-2. Natasha Datta and Janine Williams had an interesting match at second doubles, losing the first and third sets both by 6-1. In between, they captured the second set in a tie breaker.

On Friday, a solid Morris-town-Bear team walked off its own courts with a 4-1 decision. Cohen and Marcus were the only winners, and it took them a long three sets to win. After losing a first-set tie breaker (5-7) they battled back to win the next two, 6-2, 7-5.

Thomas, deGoma, Nicole Gargulia (subbing for Liberman) and Datta/Williams, all lost in two sets.

Ficarro's First Winner Of Trentonian Tourney

The second annual Trentonian Softball Tournament that ended this past weekend featured 176 teams and for the first time a women's division. Princeton-based Steve Ficarro's Auto Body kept alive its string of having won at least one tournament every year since 1980 by capturing the first women's crown with an overall 5-1 record.

On Saturday, Ficarro's began by shading Clayton & Sons from Bordentown 3-2, followed that with a 13-1 romp past T.J. Builders of Bordentown and then gained a

measure of revenge by edging Mercer Spring 2-1 — the only team to "upset" Ficarro's this summer in the Trenton Women's Softball League. Those three wins sent Ficarro's into Sunday's winner's bracket at Moody Field in Ewing Township.

Ficarro's won its fourth straight when it defeated Trouble, 5-1, in what Ficarro's manager Bob Smyth described as "probably the best game I've seen us play in a number of years. Good defense, timely hitting ... we played extremely well." Until facing Ficarro's, Trouble had steamrolled over its opposition. That win advanced Ficarro's into the championship against the once-beaten Teddy Bears, which had to defeat Ficarro's twice to win the title.

Ficarro's was leading 4-1 in their first meeting when The Teddy Bears exploded for seven runs and then added four more an inning later to take a 12-4 decision. In the championship game, Teddy Bears jumped out to a 4-0 lead after four innings.

"Our backs were to the wall. Right there we could have said, 'Okay, we gave it a good shot. We'll settle for second place,' recalled Smyth. "But these girls are veterans. They've played together for a long time. They demonstrated intestinal fortitude of the highest level."

In the sixth inning, consecutive singles by Cindy Lombardo, Donna Nicholson and Grace Durland loaded the bases. RBI singles by Karen Wagner, Dee Discavage and Charlotte Damasco and Debbie Smyth's deep sacrifice fly to right plated four runs to tie the score at 4. Cee Aerstun's single gave Ficarro's a 5-4 lead.

In the bottom of the same inning, with a runner on second and one out and the Bear's No. 3 hitter at the plate, Durland at third base made a flat-out dive to her left to snare a line drive bullet that, Smyth insisted, was one inch inside the foul line. "It was the defensive play of the tournament," he said. "Two outs. We get out of the inning. There's no score in the seventh. It's over."

Carol Ann Mazzella was the winning pitcher in all five Ficarro wins. Discavage, reported Smyth, played a great tournament at first base. Nicholson, playing right field, was named the tournament's most valuable player. She connected for eight hits in 14 at bats.

Named to the All-Tournament team, in addition to Nicholson, were Wagner, Durland, Mazzella, and Lombardo. Durland had nine hits in 15 appearances for Ficarro's, while Wagner, a power hitter who, like Mazzella, played for Grove Plumbing in the summer league, had eight hits. Damasco batted five-for-11.

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NEW MANAGERS AT PRINCETON VW: Jeffrey Fine (right), is the new general sales manager, and David W. Knox is the new business manager at Princeton Volkswagen on Route 206, which is holding its second annual VW Festival on Saturday.

BUSINESS**Bookstore Will Expand
As It Moves Next Door**

Micawber Books, 108 Nassau Street, is moving next door to the space vacated by the Flower Basket at 110 Nassau Street.

According to Logan Fox, founder and owner/operator of Micawber, the bookstore will more than double its existing space by the move. Mr. Fox hopes to open in the new space by the fourth week in November, but if renovations can not be accomplished by then, he will wait until after the Christmas season.

"We're really excited," said Mr. Fox, who opened Micawber Books in its present location nine years ago. Although he has some ideas of how he will use the new space — which is 1600 square feet as opposed to the 700 square feet he has now — he wants input from the community. To that end he placed an ad, a survey questionnaire, in TOWN TOPICS last week to solicit readers' opinions.

Micawber started out as a quality second-hand book store with a limited selection of new books in the humanities, mainly literature and art. It now carries primarily new books, hard cover and paper, but the emphasis has continued to be in the humanities. Mr. Logan thinks he may expand the scope within the humanities, but he is waiting for the results of the survey to see in what direction he should go.

He knows he wants to expand the children's section and to have a special area where children can settle down with a good book. For that matter he plans to have spaces where adults can also sit down and spend time in comfort. "I really hope this can be a community center," Mr. Logan says.

"We will be able to have readings for the first time. I plan to be open to 8 every night and to 10 on Saturday. This is a new start for us, and we're very excited."

Meanwhile, the Flower Basket has moved into space formerly occupied by Triangle Repro in the 2 Hulfish Street building at the corner of Hulfish and Witherspoon. Triangle Repro moved across the street into new retail space in Collins' Hulfish North development of Palmer Square.

Julio Rodriguez, who purchased the Flower Basket from Florence Hillier in 1986, says he is gambling on Hulfish North generating increased shopping activity when that part of Palmer Square is completed. "All the merchants on Nassau Street are complaining about the lack of parking," Mr. Rodriguez remarks. "I am getting a better rent here for the

same amount of space, a little smaller, and we are closer to municipal parking," he says. The public entrance to the Hulfish North parking garage is diagonally across the street.

The Flower Basket has a second shop in the North Princeton Shopping Center off Route 206, which he also owns.

**New Managers Named
At Princeton VW Ltd.**

There are two new management faces at Princeton Volkswagen Limited on Route 206.

Jeffrey Fine, who has 11 years of automobile sales experience, has been named general sales manager, Robert Feldman, president of the firm announced. David W. Knox is the new business manager. Mr. Knox has more than 20 years' experience in automotive financing.

Mr. Fine has already exhibited an unusual sales flair by cutting a car in half so it appears to have been driven through the showroom window. Above is a large sign proclaiming: "Couldn't Wait To See The New Cars."

On Saturday, Princeton VW will hold its second annual Volkswagen Festival. Come and reminisce about the VW "Bug" and see a large collection of classic, collectable and custom Volkswagens. There will also be a flea market and a swap meet during the festival.

Mr. Fine points out that the present oil crisis in the Middle East underlines the need for fuel-efficient cars. Volkswagen, he stated, offers cars and vans that range from 28 miles per gallon to 43. None lower.

A unique feature of the all-new Passat with its 2.0 liter, 16-valve engine, says Mr. Fine, is the ability to return the car — for any reason — within the first 30 days or 3,000 miles.



EAGER BEAVER BUYER: As a creative attention-getter, Princeton VW, on Route 206, sawed a VW Rabbit in half to have it appear as though it drove through a display window beneath a sign reading: "Couldn't Wait to See the New Cars."

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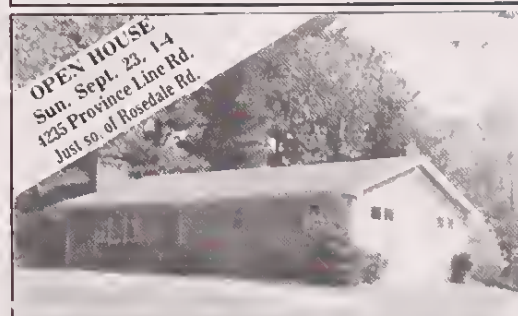
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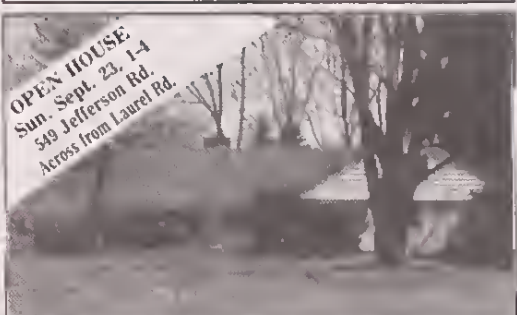
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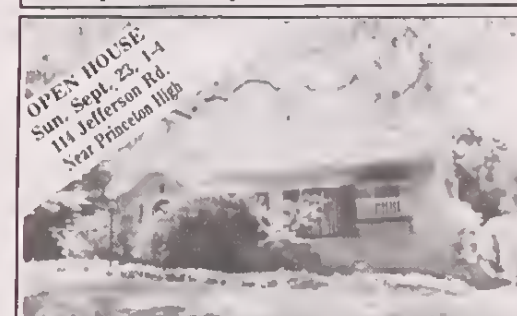
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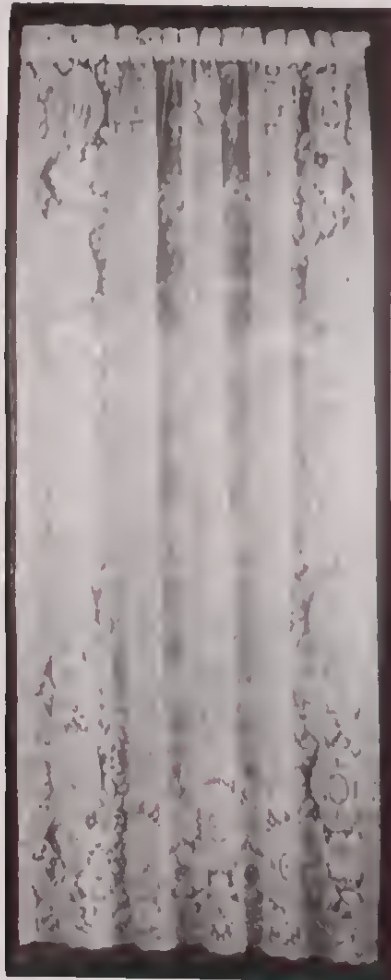
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OBITUARIES

David Lester, 74, Forester Drive, a retired professor of biochemistry at Rutgers University, died September 15 at Princeton Medical Center. He was a scientist whose research focused on the metabolism of drugs and on the causes of alcoholism.

Born in New Haven, Conn., where he attended public schools, Dr. Lester earned his B.S. in 1936 and his Ph.D. in 1940 from Yale University in organic chemistry. He joined the Yale faculty in 1940 in the Laboratory of Applied Physiology. During World War II, he pursued toxicological research for the U.S. Navy and also served as deputy chief for Civilian Gas Defense for the State of Connecticut.

After the war, he resumed his research on the intermediary metabolism of drugs. In 1947, Dr. Lester published the first paper establishing N-acetyl-p-aminophenol as a fever and pain reducing agent. This compound was renamed acetaminophen, then Tylenol, and became the first drug to substitute successfully for aspirin in a range of uses.

Because of its broadening interests in the problems of alcohol, the Yale Laboratory of Applied Physiology evolved into the Yale Center of Alcohol Studies. Through the efforts of the Center, Connecticut established the 50-bed Blue Hills Hospital and five outpatient clinics for the treatment of alcoholics. Dr. Lester led the medical staff at Blue Hills in a variety of clinical research programs, including the use of Antabuse, for a number of years.

In 1962, under a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health, the Center and its entire faculty and professional staff left Yale to establish the Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies. At Rutgers, as a member of the graduate faculty of psychology and the graduate faculty in pharmacology and toxicology, Prof. Lester, together with colleagues, graduate students and postdoctoral fellows, pursued numerous research investigations centering on the behavioral aspect of the actions of drugs and alcohol.

Dr. Lester was at the center of the endeavor, beginning in 1973, to organize a long-term study of the development of alcoholism. This bore fruit in 1978 when he became scientific director of the National Research Center under a multi-million dollar grant from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, the National Institute on Drug Abuse and the National Institute on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice. These investigations are ongoing at the Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies.

After retiring in 1987, Prof. Lester continued to be active in research, writing and lecturing. He was a critic of those who have purported to find evidence for a genetic predisposition to alcoholism. He also provided consulting services to law firms, insurance companies and the New Jersey

Attorney General's office in criminal and civil matters involving noxious agents, drugs of abuse and alcohol.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth W. Lester; a daughter, Anne L. Schager of Scarsdale, N.Y.; a son, James M. Lester of Hingham, Mass.; a brother, Robert Lester of Lexington, Ky., and four grandchildren.

Private burial will be in the Grove Street Cemetery, New Haven, Conn. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Beulah M. Wirsig Lister Rockie, former member of the accounting staff and gift shop staff at Princeton Inn before it became a Princeton University residence hall, died August 5 at Pleasant Hill, Calif. She was 99. Born in Kirk, S.D., she grew up in Lead, S.D. and graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1914. The following year she married Otto Wirsig as he began his career as a school superintendent.

Several years after her husband's death she moved with her two sons and daughter to California to give them a good education. She became a business woman, designing knitted dresses and directing a group of knitters and saleswomen who sold the dresses to movie stars and executives' wives. She also taught school at a Hopi Indian Reservation, worked in an aircraft factory during World War II and worked in the accounting department and gift shop at the Princeton Inn.

Later she was an accountant and bookkeeper for her grandson's Meadowbrook Dairy in San Bernardino, Calif. At the age of 70, about 30 years after Mr. Wirsig died, she married Paul B. Lister, with whom she traveled the United States in an Airstream trailer as well as traveling throughout the world for 13 years until his death. Then, at the age of 89, she married William Rockie, the man who had introduced her to Otto Wirsig 70 years before at the University of Nebraska.

Together they built a passive solar house in Portland, Oregon, and traveled extensively until his death. During her lifetime she acted in plays produced by the drama leagues in the towns in which she lived. She helped persuade townspeople to pass bond issues to build new schools. She was a lifelong fighter for women's rights, held strong anti-liquor positions and was a pioneer in nutritional and dietary practices.

She is survived by two sons, Woodrow and Alan Wirsig; nine grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday in Kearney, Nebraska, and her ashes will be interred alongside the grave of Otto Wirsig, in Kearney Cemetery.



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RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

The Pennington Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Harvest Festival on Saturday, October 13, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., rain or shine.

The church has been renovated recently and a special feature of this year's festival will be commemorative roof slates silk-screened with a sketch of the church. Other highlights include live and service auctions, hand-made crafts, dried flowers, a boutique, a jewelry booth, an art sale, children's games and crafts, and a country store featuring preserves, cheddar cheese and mum plants.

The silent service auction will include a five-foot tall carousel horse on which bids will be taken. The church's peacemaking committee will sell UNICEF cards and ornaments as well as other peace items.

The array of food will include apple pies and treats, baked goods, chicken barbecue, chili, hamburgers and hot dogs, frozen casseroles and soups, funnel cakes, hoagies, chicken livers and a new treat this year — cheesesteak sandwiches.

The Pennington Presbyterian Church is located at the corner of Main Street and Delaware Avenue in Pennington. For further information, call 737-1221.

The Princeton Alliance Church will have Dr. Horace O. Russell as its guest speaker on Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service.

Dr. Russell is a visiting professor of missions at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. He is the senior minister of the East Queen Street Baptist Church in Kingston, Jamaica. His areas of specialization include the history and religions of the Caribbean, the history of the church in the 18th and 19th centuries, and the history of Christian missions.

He is the author of eight publications including *Five Works of Love*, *The Emergence of the Christian Black*, *The Making of a Stereotype* and *Baptism, Eucharist and Ministry - Where Are We Now?*

All are invited. There will be a coffee fellowship from 10:40 to 11.

The church is on southbound Route 1 across from the Dow Jones headquarters north of the Ramada Inn. For more information call 520-1094.

Women's Bible Study

Bible Study Fellowship, an interdenominational, international Bible Study for women, has begun at All Saints' Episcopal Church.

An introductory class for new members will be given again on Thursday, October 4. The study this year is the Gospel of John. Classes for children 2 to 5 are available at the same time but only with advance registration.

For more information call Gwen Lytle at 924-4177 or Genie Roberts at 924-8069.

Trinity Church will begin a new worship schedule this Sunday, when each of the three regular services will begin a little bit earlier.

The morning will begin with a 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist, 15 minutes earlier than the previous time for this service. The previous 9:10 service of Holy Eucharist has been moved up to 9 a.m., with the Open Forum, an adult education hour, starting at 10 instead of 10:15. The 11:20 service has been moved up to 11:15; on the first, third and fifth Sunday of the month this service will be Holy Eucharist, and on the second and fourth Sunday, it will be Morning Prayer with sermon and music.

Child care is available each Sunday, starting at 9. Evensong is sung at 4:30 on the first Sunday of the month, and there is a 5:30 service of Holy Eucharist with anointing on Wednesdays.

Trinity Church is located at 33 Mercer Street. Services are broadcast over WHWH-AM between 9:40 and 10:10.

All Saints' Episcopal Church has changed back to its fall, winter and spring hours.

The Sunday services include Holy Eucharist (Rite I) at 7:30; Family Holy Eucharist (Rite II) at 9; adult forum and Sunday School at 10; and Holy Eucharist (Rite I) at 11:15. Weekday services include a 9:30 Holy Eucharist on Wednesday, and a 5:30 Holy Eucharist with laying-on-of-hands for healing at 5:30 on Thursday.

The Rev. A. Orley Swartzentruber is rector, the Rev. David L. Stokes is assistant rector. The church is located on All Saints' Road.

The Friends Meeting of Princeton will present a talk by Herrymon Maurer, "The Testimonies of Early Friends," on Sunday at 7:30.

The public is invited to attend both the talk and a covered dish supper to be held at 6 the same evening. Both events will take place in the Meeting's First Day School building, located at Quaker Road and Mercer Street.

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08540.

Rita A. McCloskey died September 12 at Mercer Medical Center, Trenton. Born in Princeton, she was a lifelong area resident.

She was associated with the Princeton Herald for many years and was later employed in the business office of the Hun School.

Daughter of the late Thomas H. McCloskey and Margaret A. Murphy, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Rubin F. Johnson of Princeton; two brothers, Thomas H. McCloskey Jr. of Cranbury and W. David McCloskey of Princeton; and several nieces and nephews.

A graveside service was held in St. John's Cemetery in Allentown. A memorial Mass will be celebrated at St. Paul's Church, Princeton, October 5 at 7 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Mercer Medical Center, 446 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton 08618.

Dr. Bernard S. Aaronson, 66, of Lawrence died September 11 at Mercer Medical Center. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he lived in Lawrence for the past 35 years.

He was a graduate of the University of Illinois and received his doctorate at the University of Minnesota. He was employed for 13 years with the New Jersey State Bureau of Research, specializing in neurology and psychology. For the past several years he had a clinical psychology practice in Lawrence.

Dr. Aaronson served as editor of Doubleday Anchor books on psychedelics. He was the author of more than 100 articles published in several professional psychological journals as well as several poems also published in professional journals.

Surviving are his wife, Patricia Anderson Aaronson; a son, Jonathan D. Aaronson; and a sister, Belle Gross of Boca Raton, Fla.

The service was held Monday at a Ewing funeral home with burial in Point Lobo, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

Charles Aversano, 81, of Princeton Junction, died September 10 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Aversano had lived in Princeton Junction since 1938. He was a retired Navy veteran of World War II and retired in 1974 after 32 years with Aversano Construction Co.

He was a trustee of St. Paul's Church for five years; a charter member of the West Windsor Lions Club; a life member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 925 of Plainsboro; a 19-year member of the advisory board of the First National Bank of Princeton; and a member of the Kent Athletic Association of Trenton, the Knights of Columbus Council No. 636 of Princeton and American Legion Post No. 76 of Princeton.

Brother of the late Pauline Conti, Angelina Aversano, Louise Tanzillo and Rose E. Guarino, he is survived by his wife, Viola E. Santowasso Aversano; four sisters, Carrie Mosrangi of Seaside Park, Mildred La Ferrara of Trenton, Josette Jude of Pelican Island and Helen Zito of Margate; and many nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church with entombment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Trenton.

Margaret E. O'Neill, 59, of Columbus, Ga., formerly of Princeton, died September 10 at Columbus Medical Center. Born in Princeton, she lived in Princeton all her life until moving to Columbus five years ago.

She was formerly employed by RCA Laboratories in Penns Neck and the drafting department of Educational Testing Service. She was a choir member of Trinity Church.

Daughter of the late John and Sarah O'Neill, she is survived by two brothers, John R. O'Neill of Princeton and Donald R. O'Neill of Columbus.

The service was held Saturday at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Sarah Motley of Trinity Church, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.



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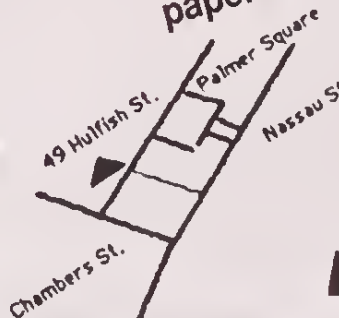
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PRINCETON BOROUGH

263 HAWTHORNE AVE., Marion Robinson. Sold to James M. and Christina Jackson. **\$210,000**
119 WESTCOTT RD., Andrew V. and Patricia M. Cahill. Sold to Brooks and Margaret T. Boveroux. **\$585,000**
70 WILLIAM ST., Jean F. and Altrad A. Macili. Sold to The Trustees of Princeton Univ. **\$175,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

32 BILLIE ELLIS LANE, PCH Development Corp. Sold to Kim Horvath. **\$37,139**
20 W. CONSTITUTION HILL, William B. Stannard Jr. et al. Sold to Reuban K. Snyderman. **\$550,000**
24 ROPER RD., George M. and S. Toby Britts. Sold to Kenneth H. and Bonita F. Keller. **\$389,000**
79 LOVERS LANE, John and Judith A. Chypre. Sold to Joseph T. and Ute S. Carberry. **\$350,000**
1 NEWLIN RD., John A. and Laura W. Van Raalte. Sold to Rafael H. and Loran Beth Sharon. **\$434,000**
80 PARKSIDE AVE., William and Shirley Peorco. Sold to Marion B. Cullen. **\$420,000**
128 POE RD., Robert S. and Judith H. Miller. Sold to Cornel West. **\$341,250**
4485 PROVINCE LINE ROAD, Transcontinental Gas Pipe. Sold to Sanford Nallili. **\$170,000**
49 RANDALL RD., Lindsey and Roberta Churchill. Sold to Martin and Margaret Bendersky. **\$300,000**
102 ROSS STEVENSON CIRCLE, Theological Seminary/Press. Sold to Michael E. and Nancy Livingston. **\$177,500**
34 SOUTHERN WAY, R.E. and Sandra Rico. Sold to Kay B. Warren. **\$225,000**
700 STATE RD., PCH Development Corp. Sold to John Weidemann. **\$32,852**
8 TURNER CT., Steven and Judith Anderioth. Sold to Edmond M. and Judith K. Konin. **\$350,000**
18 WESTERLY RD., Marion B. Cullen. Sold to A.C. Hicks. **\$285,000**

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

4 ARDYLE WAY, Polekoff Farm Inc. Sold to Thomas M. and Laurie A. Musante. **\$389,860**
110 BISCAINE CT., Carnegie Park Assoc. Inc. Sold to John K. and Sonio B. Kim. **\$126,690**
4 CLAUSEN CT., Windsor-571 Assoc. Sold to James and Joanne M. Grovalls II. **\$342,458**
165 CDONOVER RD., Jephunneh and Jewell Lawrence. Sold to John and Lynda Colman. **\$332,500**

5 DOUGLAS DR., Anthony H. and Claudine Sugden. Sold to James A. and Shirley A. Bull. **\$311,585**

236 FISHER PLACE, Barbara W. Clement. Sold to Carl A. and Mary J. Serrato. **\$182,500**

105 OLYMPIC CT., Carnegie Park Assoc. Inc. Sold to Jane M. Gapy. **\$83,000**

85 E. SHREWBURY PLACE, Tratalgar House Property. Sold to Debra A. Kerse. **\$182,925**

1 WHITNEY PLACE, Westwinds at Princeton Inc. Sold to Rolf and Irene Menzel. **\$213,000**

21 DAVENPORT DR., Chicago Title Ins. Co. Sold to Shu-Shing and Tsai-Jyh Li. **\$281,000**

8 HAMPSTEAD CT., Canal Pointe Assoc. Inc. Sold to Michael S. and Linda C. Grenia. **\$225,000**

8 KEYSTONE WAY, Sharbell Development Corp. Sold to Mitchell W. and Diane Stimpier. **\$447,884**

35 DUAKER RD., John B. and Phyllis F. Darrah II. Sold to John J. and Sue M. Bustillo. **\$278,000**

86 SARATOGA DR., Calton Homes Inc. Sold to Richard T. and Deborah L. Briffa. **\$270,230**

184 WASHINGTON RD., Helan K. Nickerson. Sold to Susan M. Maczak. **\$143,900**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

17-B ANDOVER CIRCLE, Leona G. Bothwell. Sold to John J. Horan. **\$162,500**

9 DDOWDD DR., Meredith and Robert Murray. Sold to Eric M. and Elizabeth M. Parkins. **\$318,000**

MILLPDND RD., Virginia H. Ridolfi. Sold to The Township of Montgomery. **\$35,000**

144 SKILLMAN RD., Frank W. DiBrase & Son Inc. Sold to Mark S. and Cynthia S. Buller. **\$353,000**

SKILLMAN RD., William A. Bittinger. Sold to Frank W. DiBrase & Son, Inc. **\$353,000**

13-A ANDOVER CIR., Thomas J. Simone. Sold to Donald K. and Anne Weingartner. **\$150,000**

57 FIELDCREST AVE., R&S Colonial Builders Inc. Sold to Michael J. and Barbara J. Urban. **\$385,000**

518 HOLLOW RD., Robert and Lori A. McAvoy. Sold to Tralyn Smythe. **\$216,000**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

18 ANDELICA CT., Eastern Homes. Sold to Stephen L. Wright. **\$320,000**

4381 BAYBERRY CT., Anthony and Shelley Yom. Sold to Michael and Shaila Lobis. **\$99,750**

31 OAKY DR., D.R. and Santos Sachdev. Sold to Leithland and C. Goldbourne. **\$212,000**

35 RALEIGH RD., Theodore and Jean Gaillard. Sold to Rashmikan and Devyani Desai. **\$177,500**

18 TANGLEWOOD CT., Tanglewood at Royal Oaks. Sold to Edward and Mary E. Maynard. **\$116,900**

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

83 BROOKLINE AVE., Thomas D. Koolidge. Sold to Frank Jr. and Cindy Buday. **\$110,000**

60 CHERRY WOOD DR., Robert K. Hart. Sold to Cohen and Marcia Gayle. **\$127,000**

89 DOUGLAS AVE., John Mikulik. Sold to Elizabeth Weston. **\$160,000**

1200 ELIZABETH AVE., Richard R. and Lois M. Phelan. Sold to John F. and J.S. Gamble. **\$230,000**

RD 1 MOSHER RD., David Bowen. Sold to Donald Pringle et al. **\$164,500**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

11 BENEDEK RD., United Jersey Bank/Central N.A. Sold to Avinash and Danu Dashpande. **\$5,000**

72 DARRAH LANE, Glenn and Evalyn Gabl. Sold to Andrew and Ewa Puchalski. **\$145,000**

69 MYRTLE ST., Edna Walters. Sold to Clifford Williams et al. **\$85,000**

14 NASSAU DR., Edward J. and Shalley Cohen. Sold to Michael and Sau Man Steiner. **\$230,000**

1410 OHIO AVE., Ireneusz and Boleslaw Domurat. Sold to Frank and Sophie Dardzinski. **\$120,000**

5 PHEASANT DR., Feldco Inc. Sold to Richard A. and Heidi A. Morrison. **\$120,000**

665 ROSEDALE RD., Clarence A. and Esthar Johnson. Sold to Trisiam B. Johnson. **\$259,500**

PENNINGTON

112 LANNING AVE., Tania L. and Samuel A. McCleery. Sold to Stephan J. and Clara L. Kuppe. **\$255,000**

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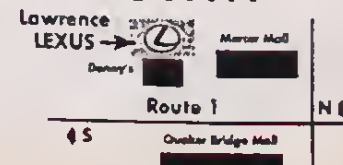
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This contemporary ranch at Province Hill is situated on a large lot, backing to open space with manicured plantings that blend into its natural landscape. Cathedral ceilings with skylights, neutral decor and the hardwood floors throughout add limitless decorating possibilities and accentuate the light, bright and airy flow of rooms.

\$399,900

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Relax before the fireplace, in the screened porch, or on the awninged terrace of this 3 B/R, 1½ bath single level home on lush lot. \$229,900. PRN580 - 609-921-1411.



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Secluded 60-year-old colonial on 2 wooded acres with separate 4-room rental cottage. Outsize living room w/fireplace, bookshelf wall, door to flagstone patio. \$280,000. PRN556 - 609-921-1411.



PRINCETON BOROUGH

European style townhouse offers privacy & space. End unit w/large yard and patio. Walk to town, schools & shopping. \$349,000. PRN614 - 609-921-1411.



LAWRENCE

A full custom detailed luxurious gem w/wraparound deck overlooking magnificent woods in desirable Province Hill. \$519,000. PRN599 - 609-921-1411.



LAWRENCEVILLE

Great family neighborhood! Large 4 B/R colonial with many amenities. Come see this one. \$265,000. PRN615 - 609-921-1411.



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Historic mill, expertly and authentically restored, combines 20th century energy efficiency with the rare and old. Set adjacent to a picturesque stone bridge, this unique home offers 4 B/Rs, 2½ baths, a solar greenhouse & central air. \$399,000. PRN538 - 609-921-1411.



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Spectacular panoramic views from dramatic contemporary on 4 acres. 5 B/Rs including a 1st floor bedroom plus full bath. Skylights, cathedral ceilings, 10 mins. to Nassau St. \$425,000. PRN522 - 609-921-1411.



WEST WINDSOR

Within 1 mile of Princeton. West Windsor schools and train. Great starter home, move-in condition. \$175,000. PRN468 - 609-921-1411.



WEST WINDSOR

Superior Canal Pointe Hedges Townhouse. Canal view, woods, luxurious upgrades. Great price. \$205,000. PRN590 - 609-921-1411.

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Central Princeton two apts. 2 of 1 bed-
room each, \$725 mo., 2 apts. \$750
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ing.

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FILING CABINETS: Come see our met-
al filing cabinets for office or home.
Gray, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typ-
ing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau Street.

SURFACE MOUNT LIGHTING fixtures
for sale. For bedroom, kitchen or base-
ment. \$10 each, or \$35 for all 3. 924-
2865 (days), 924-2296 (evenings after
8:30 p.m.) 9-19-31

STATION CAR - \$350: 1980 Honda
Civic hatchback with larger engine, a/c,
good tires, some body damage. Has
been very dependable economical car.
921-1704

YARD SALE: 9/22 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
6 ft oak desk, 46" x 25" file credenza,
king size waveless waterbed, 7 ft arti-
ficial Christmas tree, miscellaneous.
536 Mercer Street (Princeton Pike)

HOUSESITTER/PET SITTER: Profes-
sional Christian woman working in
Princeton available mid October to care
for house while away, long or short
term. References. Call 215-579-8657.

GARAGE SALE: Jympack 2500, Exer-
bike, sofa, chairs, vanity sink,
typewriter, housewares, suede coats,
lamps, work bench, air conditioner, ste-
reo. Saturday, September 22, 9 a.m. to
4 p.m., 45 Knoll Drive.

SECOND ANNUAL CHILDREN'S Toy
and Clothing Sale. Saturday Sept. 22,
9-12 Rain or Shine. 171 Broadmead,
Princeton (Princeton Ave. off Nassau).
Infant gear, lots of clothes and toys in ex-
cellent condition. White elephant table.

VOLVO STATION WAGON: 1982 - 57k
miles, 5 speed, a/c, am/fm cassette,
roof rack. Excellent condition. \$5,000
firm. 683-1899.

YARD SALE: Saturday, Sept. 22, 9 a.m.
to 2 p.m. Clothes, household items, fur-
niture, odds and ends. 61 Wheatfield
Lane, Princeton.

WANTED: Set of World Book En-
cyclopedia. Less than 10 years old. Will
pay well. 466-0992.

FOR SALE: SOLOFLEX. Brand new,
with leg and butterfly attachment. Ask-
ing \$900 or best offer. Call Tony at 394-
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SHORT TERM RENTAL: Two-bedroom
apartment to rent, December and Jan-
uary. Furnished, reasonable rent,
negotiable. Call 609-883-9186.

FOR RENT: Lovely apartment in histor-
ic farmhouse. One bedroom, kitchen,
living room, paneled den, two baths. No
children, no pets, no smoking. \$875
month, unfurnished, \$1,000 month fur-
nished plus utilities. 466-2753.

RENTALS

Princeton - Palmer Square:
Studio \$700 per mo.
Studio \$675 per month

Princeton: 1 bedroom apartment in
Riverside \$750

Princeton: 2 bedroom apartment on
Spring Street \$1000

Princeton: Short term. Spacious 1
bedroom apartment, furnished, on
Torhune Road \$900

Princeton: Mansgrove 4 plus bed
room historic Colonial, furnished - short
term \$2000

Princeton: Charming 3 bedroom 2 1/2
bath carriage house on Campbellton Cir-
cle, furnished \$2200

Lawrence: 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Col-
onial to 6/30/91. No pets \$1500

Lawrence: Elegant "Woodmont" town
house 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths \$1800

Kingston: 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath house
in the Village \$1200

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ABSOLUTELY MUST SACRIFICE: In
perfect condition Dillingham natural oil
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fet and six chairs. Seats six or eight com-
fortably. With leaves seats 12. Also in
perfect condition Sealy Posturepedic
double mattress and box spring on
frame, rarely used. 921-9253.

FOLD-OUT BED, matching chair, 2 col-
lee and 2 end tables, other household
items. Call during day till 5 p.m. 924-
9197.

ROOM FOR RENT: Female, non-
smoker, kitchen privileges. \$295 month.
921-0813.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Township 2 bed-
rooms, 2 baths, kitchen and living room.
Screened porch, full basement, central
air. 2 car garage. \$1250 negotiable.
Call 924-1788 after 6 p.m.

APARTMENT SHARE in historic land-
mark building 1/2 block from Nassau
Street and University. Bedroom, kit-
chen, living room, porch. Plenty of sun.
Access to all public transportation.
Looking for female professional or grad-
uate student, non-smoker, commuters
welcome. Immediate occupancy.
\$400/month. Please call 609-921-3682.

FOR RENT: PRINCETON TOWNSHIP:
Spacious newly renovated 2 bedroom
apartment in house on wooded half
acre, dominated by 4 magnificent pine
trees. Near shopping center and New
York bus. Ceramic tile floors kitchen
and bathroom. Large living room, din-
ing room. Pantry with laundry hook-up.
\$900 plus utilities. 924-5001.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished ground floor
one bedroom apartment. Central,
private. No parking. \$575 per month
plus utilities. Inquire 22 Charlton Street
after 6 p.m.

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Center of town
\$90,000

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Greek Pizzeria 1/2 block
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Only \$290,000

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9-19-21

YARD SALE: Saturday 9/22, 9 a.m. -
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niture, good kids' clothes, toys,
household, miscellaneous treasures!

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Road with open areas and beautiful trees — providing a
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SALES LISTINGS



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10:30 to 12:30, September 19, 1990

Call for Private Showing

247 Elm Road — PRINCETON — Western Section — Garden lot sur-
rounds a unique house. Freshly painted — Vacant, for immediate oc-
cupancy. Must see to believe at **\$385,000**

12 Randall Road — PRINCETON — Contemporary ranch on a beautiful-
ly landscaped corner hillside lot. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and a
Wonderful Study w/fireplace. 2-car garage. **\$231,000**

4 Grove Street — ROCKY HILL — One-third of an acre and Colonial
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preserved **\$189,500**

IN ADDITION WE HAVE FOR SALE

23 Princeton Ave. — HOPEWELL — Three bedroom Victorian replete
with carefully preserved antique features. Tastefully brought up to date
with a dream kitchen, renovated bath, rear deck, new roof, furnace and
hot water heater and lots of TLC. **\$190,000**

OPEN HOUSE — Sunday, September 23rd, 2:00 to 5:00 P.M.

Why rent when you could own? **LOWEST PRICED CONDO** in
KINGSTON. One bedroom, one bath, full kitchen, living room. Pool and
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A UNIQUE BLEND OF COUNTRY AND FORMAL LIVING IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP WITH PRINCETON ADDRESS! The original historic TULANE BARN dating back to the 1800's, completely restored in 1973 with imagination and authenticity: thirteen rooms and 3+½+½ baths with many outstanding features; close to the center of Princeton, surrounded by gracious land and gardens, affording privacy! Please call Ellen Clarke at 921-9300. \$950,000

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A PRIZE ON STUART ROAD



This Saltbox Colonial with four bedrooms and two baths has all the colonial charms with many contemporary features: vaulted ceilings, brick-walled fireplace, sliding glass doors opening out to a large deck overlooking a magnificent property. Full of trees and fabulous plantings. There is another bedroom and bath with a private entrance. Don't wait to see this. Call Elaine Pilshaw at 921-9300. \$465,000

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SMART AND SEXY ...on ROLLING HILL ROAD!



This Thompson Colonial really "has it all"!

HOT TUB! • IN-GROUND POOL! • CABANA WITH SAUNA, KITCHEN & BATH!
ALLMILMO KITCHEN/FAMILY ROOM WITH FIREPLACE! • LOWER LEVEL
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LIBRARY WITH WET BAR! • GLASS ENCLOSED PORCH
FOR ALL-WEATHER ENTERTAINING!

And all the rest of the time-honored amenities that a gracious home offers. Please call for an appointment to see for yourself! Asking: \$849,000

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Lawrenceville Office
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52 BAYARD LANE

A classic brick home with tremendous potential in the heart of the Borough. Needs work to realize its full potential **Asking... \$500,000**



TOUCH OF CLASS

From the manicured lawns and crisp new white siding to the most tastefully decorated interior this Pennington charmer has been maintained with great energy and care. Living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, large family room plus three bedrooms, 1½ baths. Large partially finished basement, oversized garage. **\$199,500**



SHADY BROOK AREA

This neat and tidy split-level has just been painted inside and out and is ready for immediate occupancy. Entry way, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast space. Small porch and powder room. Upstairs, a master bedroom 11'5x18 with its own bath plus two other bedrooms and bath. Full waterprooted basement, two car garage. A screened porch overlooking an exceptionally beautiful lot with mature shade trees, lawn area and flowering shrubs. **\$275,000**



MERCER ROAD

Tranquility and ease can be yours in this stylish contemporary ranch sited on a very private 1 6 acres in the Western Princeton Township. An entry hall leads to a dramatic cathedral ceilinged living room w/central beam and sliding doors out to a terrace and lawns facing south. Convenient kitchen and dining "L", separate study, and workshop, plus a master bedroom suite w/dressing room and bath. 3 other bedrooms and bath. Sauna, central air, 2 car garage. **\$285,000**



HISTORIC MT. ROSE

This charming late 18th century two-story salt box house is in Mt. Rose Village, Hopewell Township. It is light, airy and in excellent condition. The country setting is only two miles from Hopewell Borough, four miles from Pennington and five miles from Princeton Borough. It has eight rooms, including four bedrooms, two baths, and a barn-garage with a woodshed. **\$228,000**

ONE MARKHAM — 2D

This condominium apartment is completely on one floor with elevator service to street and in-building parking. Almost 1,200 square feet includes a large living room 17'x23' with dining area, fully equipped kitchen, two bedrooms and two baths and a covered outdoor terrace. Other features include eleven foot ceilings, laundry area, security system, central air and separate storage room. **\$285,000**

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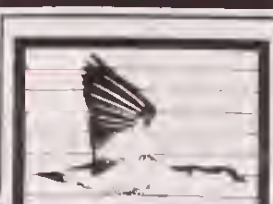
5 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms

Priced at \$830,000

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ADMINISTRATIVE INTERN VOLUNTEER wanted to administer, coordinate and implement local blood bank program. Position involves exposure to many facets of not-for-profit agencies, as well as hands-on experience with computer data base and word processing program. Various training opportunities available. Qualifications: two years college, excellent interpersonal, organizational and communication skills. Ten hours per week over nine month period. Please send resume to Doris Harper, American Red Cross, Princeton Area Chapter, 182 North Harrison Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540 9-12-21

MOVING SALE: French provincial OR table, 4 chairs, air conditioners, radio cassettes, book shelves, rugs, draperies, antique brass rod, miscellaneous. 924-5339 9-12-21

THREE BEOROOM COLONIAL 1 block to Nassau Street and center of town. Large living room and dining room. \$1350/month. Call (201) 232-4789 2-12-21

TWO BEOROOM APARTMENT: Sunny living room, eat-in kitchen and bath. One block to center of town \$750/month. Call (201) 232-4789 9-12-21

1987 SAAB 900, 4-door, original owner, air conditioning, snow tires on rims, 5-speed, 64k miles, dark blue. Excellent condition. \$6,000 firm 924-5811 or 924-3619 9-12-21

BARBARA J. HARRISON, MCO, AOTR of the Princeton Mental Health group, announces an ongoing women's Psychotherapy group, Thursday evenings 7 to 8:30 p.m., \$15 per session. Focus of group will be to clarify issues, share feelings, receive support, explore options. New members may join at any time. Please call for information about the group or individual psychotherapy services for help with self-esteem problems, depression or eating disorders. (609) 924-3520, 114 Main Street, Kingston, N.J. 08528 8-29-101

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HOPEWELL: Lovely two bedroom apartment on secluded cul de sac. Walking distance to town. Private yard. Large living room, dining area, fully equipped kitchen with washer/dryer, one car garage. No pet's. \$700/month plus utilities. Available October 1, 1990. Call after 5 p.m., 609-921-8431 9-19-31

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Studio apartment, fully furnished, completely equipped kitchen, private entrance, off street parking. \$425. Utilities included. Non-smoking single tenant only. 921-7375 9-19-31

RENTALS

FURNISHED SHORT TERM

Princeton: Two bedrm, 1 1/2 bath. Available now to Jan 31. \$1400

Princeton: Country Estate. November 10 to April 15. \$2000

Princeton: In town colonial. Available Dec 1 for one year. \$1700.

UNFURNISHED LONG TERM Available Immediately

Princeton: Spacious 3 room apartment overlooking farm. \$950

Princeton: Western Section Apartment. Great Room w/fireplace, one bedrm, 1 1/2 baths and deck overlooking beautiful yard w/ pool. Gourmet kitchen. Easy walk to town, private entrance w/ parking.

Canal Pointe: Hedges TH Model end unit. Elegance personified. Very spacious. 3 bedrms, 2 1/2 baths. \$1600.

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Peyton



CRISP AND FRESH and very, very special a 3 bedroom, one-story Princeton house with two tile bathrooms, beautiful living and dining rooms, a completely done-over modern kitchen, family room, 2-car garage and a gorgeous fenced garden. Meticulously kept by a caring owner.

Offered at... \$295,000



PRICED TO YOUR ADVANTAGE this lovely Princeton Township house has lots of space for a family — 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, living room with fireplace, family room, and a wonderful finished basement. The private third bedroom and bath wing has a great many possibilities... A beautifully maintained home with mature trees and professional landscaping.

\$299,000



MAKE AN OFFER... we think this house is a super value, but the owner will consider every offer. A western section charmer and a nowhere near Princeton price... 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen — and we will show you more.

Asking... \$195,000



UNUSUAL PROPERTY... right in the heart of Princeton — a few steps from Nassau Street — offices and apartment. Great possibilities — rent the offices and have your own apartment OR rent the apartment and have your own office — OR rent the entire property for great investment return.

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SPECTACULAR PROVINCE HILL HOME



3 Bedroom — 3 Bath — One Level Living
Exquisite Master Bedroom Suite
Magnificent Cathedral Ceiling Living Room with Travertine
Marble Faced Fireplace
Paneled Study with Wet Bar
Contemporary Kitchen with European Style Cabinets
Solarium Breakfast Room
Professionally Landscaped Wooded Lot
Province Hill is an Exclusive Private Community
With 2 Tennis Courts, Front Entry Controlled Privacy Gate
and a Princeton Mailing Address

Asking price: \$440,000

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 ADDITIONS and RENOVATIONS

NURSE'S AIDE is looking for homecare position. Long years of experience in taking care of elderly patients. Excellent references. Available immediately. Call 924-8712 or 737-6342 8-1-91

RENTAL - PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Exclusive Great Road property, 5 bedrooms, library, family room, 2 acres, immaculate grounds, includes lawn cutting. \$2,950. Two year lease. 683-0495 or 799-1132 8-15-91

PIANO LESSONS: chamber music, accompaniment by European pianist relocated to Princeton. Fall openings now available. Call 924-5960 9-5-91

HOUSECLEANING WORK WANTED. Good references. Call Rose, 609-393-5465 9-5-91

CLEANING WORK WANTED: Available daily. Own transportation. References. Will also clean house during your move. Call Laura, 393-1167 or 394-9190 9-5-91

STEINWAY PIANO WANTED Good condition, size S or M, for accomplished pianist and teacher. Call days or evenings, 924-6939 9-5-91

KINGSTON CONDO: Princeton Horizons. Second floor end unit. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 25' LR/DR, kitchen with balcony, 6 mins. to Palmer Square. Walk to N.Y. bus. Swimming, tennis, central air, washer/dryer, refrigerator with icemaker, available Nov. 1. \$94,750. Call 924-4485 9-12-91

HOUSECLEANING AND IRONING by experienced woman with local references. Spanish speaking. Call employer, 921-6277 till midnight 9-12-91

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 Professional landscaping & lawn service. Customized commercial. Residential service.
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 Eight to Ten Seats
 Currently used during summer season for weekend charters
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SECOND ANNUAL CHILDREN'S TOY and Clothing Sale. Saturday, Sept. 22, 9-12. Rain or Shine. 171 Broadmead, Princeton. (Princeton Ave., off Nassau). Infant gear, lots of clothes and toys in excellent condition. White elephant table.

LARGE ROOM with private bath, near Graduate College, for female non-smoker. No cooking. \$300 mo., including all utilities and local telephone. 924-0848, weekends only.

APARTMENT - PRINCETON TWP. One bedroom apartment, parking a/c, central location. \$650 plus electric. Call (609) 921-1262 or (609) 921-3798.

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Innerspring, foam and latex
 30x74 — 48x74 — 60x80
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Sofabed mattresses
 Odd sizes available

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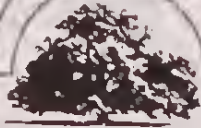


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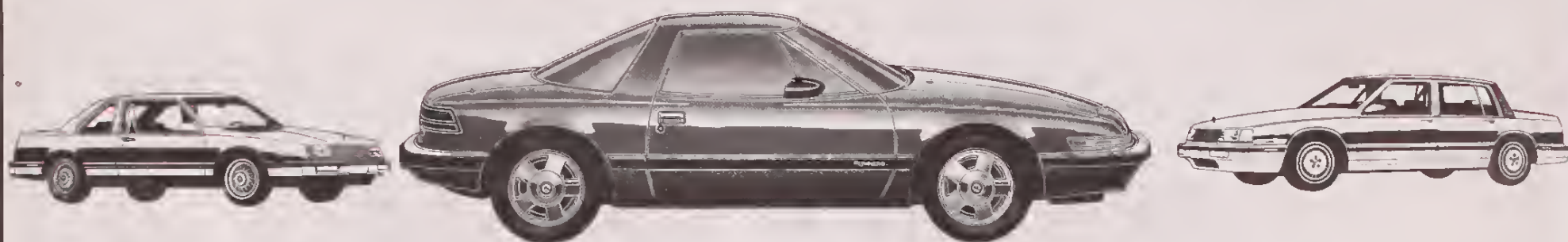
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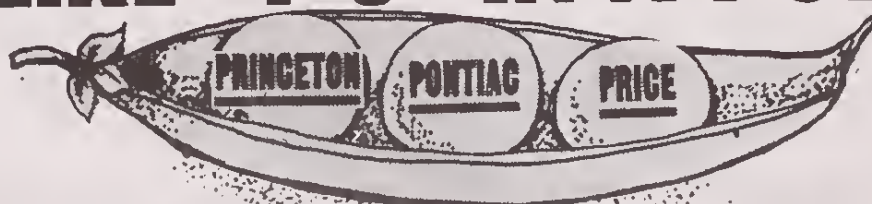
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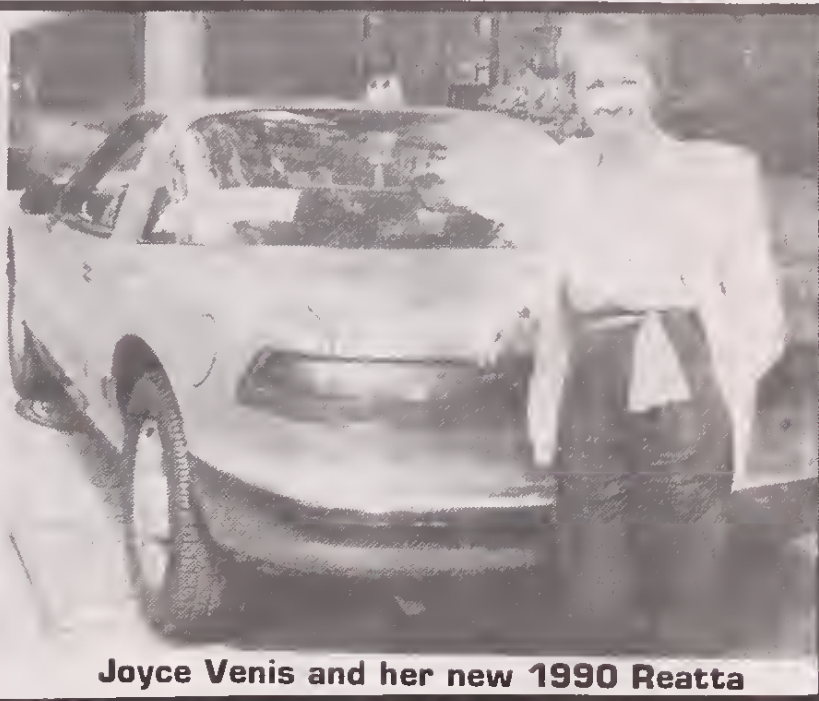
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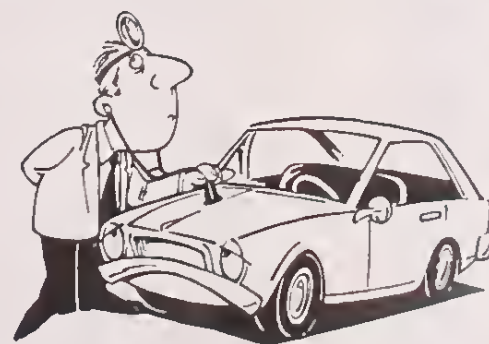
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